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Banks.

FORD & Co.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

PAID-UP CAPITAL,.....5,000,000 Dollars. RESERVE FUND,.....1,200,000 Dollars.

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-F. D. Sassoon, Eog. Deputy Chairman -. W. H. FORBES, Esq. E. R. BELILIOS, Haq. | ADAM LIND, Esq. H. L. DALRYMPLE, WILHELM REINERS. : Kaq. W. S. Young, Eaq. H. Hoppius, Esq. Hon. W. KESWICK,_

CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong,..... THOMAS JACKSON, Esq. MANAGER

Shanghal,.....LWEN CAMEBON, Esq. LONDON BANKERS .- London and County

HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED. IN Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the daily balance. For Fixed Deposits :--

For 3 months, 3 per cent, per annum. 4 per cent. ,, 39 55 5 per cent. ,, ,, LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Oredits granted on approved Securities,

and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts, granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. T. JACKSON. Chief Manager.

Officer of the Corporation. No. 1, Queen's Road East. Hongkong, August 16, 1878.

ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION.

(Incorporated by Royal Charter.) TATES of Interest allowed on Deposits. At 3 months notice 8% per Annum. Jost**, Ja 12** –

D. A. J. CROMBIE, Asting Manager. Oriental Bank Corporation, Hongkong, July 1, 1878.

CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUS. TRALIA, AND CHINA.

Reserve Fund,.....£150,000. Bankers. THE BANK OF ENGLAND. THE CITY BANK.

THE-NATIONAL BANK OF SCOTLAND.

FITHE BANK'S BRANCH in HONGKONG grants Drafts on London and the Chief Commercial places in Europe and the East; buys and receives for collection Bills of Exchange; and conducts all kinds of Banking and Exchange Business,

RATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON DE-On CURRENT ACCOUNTS, 2 per cent. per annum on the daily balance. ON FIXED DEPOSITS. For 8 months, 8 per cent, per annum. 4 per cent.

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(Incorporated by Royal Charter.)

Capital,£750,000 Bankers.

THE BANK OF ENGLAND. THE LONDON JOINT STOCK BANK.

DATES of Interest allowed on Fixed Deposits. For 8 months, 2 per cent, per annum. ,, 4 per cent. ,, ,, ,, 5 per cent. ,,

Besides conducting general Exchange Business, the Bank discounts local bills. payable in Hongkong, and makes advances on approved Banking Securities. Present Rate of Discount for approved short sight

acceptances, 5 % per annum. Rates for Advances, according to terms toquired, may be ascertained on application. H. H. NELSON,

Manager. Monskong, August 1, 1878.

for sale.

FOR SALE.

STRAWBERRIES. TEXESONNEAU'S ASSORTED FRUITS. French JAMS and JELLIES.

MACASSAR RED FISH. Very Fine "O. K." BOURBON WHISKY.

FINEST CHERBOURG BUTTER, IN BOTTLES OF ONE POUND. BUSCK & Co.'s SELECTED DANISH

ENGLISH and AMERICAN HOUSE. HOLD STORES.

EXTRA FINE CHICAGO BACON and HAMS. MACKEREL and SALMON BELLIES, in Kits:

COD FISH, &c., &c. HOTH'S BEST RUSSIAN ROPE, and FINE LINES, Assorted Sizes. FROST BRO'S BEST ENGLISH

WHITE LINES. HENRY'S BEST GOVERNMENT NAVY CANVAS, Assorted Numbers. INDIA RUBBER SHEET PACKING

and INSERTION, all Sizes. TUCK'S PATENT PACKING. INDIA RUBBER SUCTION and DE. LIVERY HOSE.

CANVAS HOSE and LEATHER BELTING. AMERICAN ASH BOAT-OARS.

ADMIRALTY TESTED CHAIN CABLES, and RIGGING CHAIN. ANCHORS, from 25 fbs. up to 18 owt. Each. ...

PERFORATED ZINC SHEETS. TINMAN'S and PLUMBER'S SOLDER. LEAD PIPE, and SHEET LEAD. FAIRBANK'S PLATFORM SCALES, from 400 fbs. to 2,500 fbs. MASSEY'S PATENT LOGS.

FLOUR SIEVES. INDIA RUBBER KNEE and HIP BOOTS, &c., &c., &c.

LAMMERT, ATKINSON & CO. Hongkong, August 21, 1878.

Entertainment.

ROYAL, THEATRE

CITY HALL. HONGKONG.

THIS EVENING. (SATURDAY), September 21st, 1878.

ROYAL ENGLISH OPERA OPERA BOUFFE COMPANY, will produce

CFFENBACH'S COMIC OPERA "THE PRINCESS

TREBIZONDE in Three Acts.

CAST OF CHARACTERS:

PRINCE RAPHAEL Mies ELOIA MAY. Pri ce Cassimir (his Father),..... Mr F. HAGEMANN, Dr. Sparadrap (tutor) Mr G. Hodson.

MOUNTEBANKA Cabriolo (a travelling showman),Mr H. VERNON. Tremolini,.....Mr J. Rollings. Regina.....Miss A. DRAEGAB. Manola, Mr Elscombe. Zanetta,..... Miss Clara STANLEY, Jocko (the Brazilian

Ape),Master Johnnie. Showmen, Huntsmen, &c.

NEW SCENERY And Effects, by Senhor Baptista. "THE PRINCESS OF TREBIZONDE is considered to be the finest satire

on the present age. During the Evening Miss B. DEARGAE will perform, for the first time in Hong-

A FLUTE SOLO. The Operas are produced under the Sole

direction of MR H. VERNON.

Tickets to be had and Scats secured at

Mesers Kausz & Co.'s, where Plan of the Theatre may be seen.

No Advance in the Prices.

PRICES OF ADMISSION: Dress Circle or Orchestra Stalls Two Dollars, Pit..... One Dollar

Ladies unaccompanied by Gentlemen cannot be admitted. Hongkong, Soptember 21, 1878,

intimations.

ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. beg to notify that they have made such Arrangements in connection with their TAILORING DEPARTMENT, that they are now able to Guarantee the PROMPT Execution of Orders.

The Following GOODS Suitable for the present Season have just been received, PARIS AND EUROPE:-LEON DE ROSNY, MEYSSONNEAU'S FINE FRENCH from which an early Selection is requested.

THIN BLACK SUPERFINE, for Dress Suits. FANCY BLACK and BLUE CASHMERE, MELTONS, &c., for Morning Suits. HOME SPUN, FRIEZE, BEAVER, &c., for Ulsters. SUPERFINE BEAVER, &c., for Light Overcoats.
HOME SPUN TWEEDS and ANGOLA, for Suits and Trowserings.

EXTRA THIN TWEEDS and ANGOL'A, for Summer Suits and Trowscrings. BLACK, BLUE, and COLOURED SERGES, for Suits. CORDS, STOCKINETTES and CASSIMERES, for Riding Trowsers. UNIFORMS, LACE, BUTTONS, &c., for H. B. M. Navy and U. S. Navy.

BUTTER, Season 1878, in Tine of 1 16. BULLOCH LADE'S SPECIAL BLEND WHISKY. "S. B. H.," The Finest OLD WHISKY, ever imported. IRISH CONSTABULARY REVOLVERS. Extra Finest ISIGNY BUTTER. CHARCOAL and SPONGE FILTERS.

SILBER LAMPS for Kerosine, in large assortment. LAWN TENNIS-SETS. LADIES' GARDEN TOOLS. VEGETABLE and FLOWER SEEDS. COPE'S GOLDEN CLOUD TOBACCO.

> Bass's DRAUGHT ALÉ. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

Hongkong, September 8, 1878.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON,

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Held at its Head Office, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 30th Instant, at 3 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of Receiving the Report of the Directors, together with Statements of Accounts for the Year 1877, and for the half-year ending 30th June, 1878. The Transfer BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from the 20th to the 30th

By Order of the Board,

Hongkong, September 16, 1878.

THE CITY HALL LIBRARY and Public from the 2ND TO THE 30TH SEPTEMcan do so by Application to the Secretary.

H. L. DENNYS, Secretary.

CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM-

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR

CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to furnish the Undersigned with a List of their Contributions for the year ending 31st December last, in order that the proportion of the Net Profits to be reserved for Contributors may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the Blst October next will be adjusted by the Company, and no claims or alterations will be subsequently admitted.

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE.

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Adjustment of Bonus for the Year

CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to Furnish the Undersigned with a List of their Contributions for the Year ending 31st December last, in order that the distribution of TWENTY PER CENT. (20 %) of the Profits reserved for Contributors may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to. the Sist October next, will be adjusted by the Company, and no Claims or Alterations

STORAGE.

Proprietors.

Hongkong, August 28, 1878.

SAILOR'S HOME.

NY Cast-off CLOTHING, BOOKS, at the Sailor's Home, West Point Houghong, July 28, 1878.

Very Fine FRESH APPLES, for Box or per Dozen.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Or- tures will be RESUMED at the REFINERY. dinary Yearly MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS of the Society will be

Instant, both days inclusive.

N. J. EDE, Secretary.

NOTICE.

MUSEUM will be CLOSED to the the Cathedral. BER NEXT. Residents wishing to refer to Books in the Library during that period By Order,

Hongkong, August 29, 1878.

PANY, LIMITED.

Secretary.

Hongkong, August 1, 1878.

will be subsequently admitted, JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, August 1, 1878.

HONGKONG WHARF & GODOWNS

MOODS RECEIVED on STORAGE at Cheap Rates, in FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS, under European supervision; and VESSELS Discharged alongside the WHARF, on favorable Torms, with quick despatch.

MEYER & Co.

OHINA SUGAR REFINING COM-

PANY, LIMITED.

ON and after 1st September, RETAIL U SALES of the Company's Manufac-East Point,

August 28, 1878. MOORE & Co., "VARIETY STORE," NEWS AGENTS AND TOBACCONISTS No. 42, Queen's Road Central.

HUTCHING begs to announce to the Community ngkong that he will be able to supply BEEF. MUTTON, &c., from 1st October, and trusts that they may

Hongkong, September 10, 1878.

grant him their support. SHOP - WELLINGTON STREET, opposite Hongkong, September 20, 1878.

NOTICE.

TATE hereby give notice that all BILLS VV against the British Bark "GLAMIS" will not be Paid unless approved and countersigned by us, and that we do not hold ourselves RESPONSIBLE for any DEBTS contracted by the Captain, Officers or Crew. RUSSELL & Co.,

Agents for the Owners of the British Bark "Glamis," Hongkong, September 20, 1878.

AFONG,

PHOTOGRAPHER, by appointment, to H. F. SIR ARTHUR KENNEDY, H. E. AD-MIRAL ALFRED P. RYDER, AND TO H. I. H.

THE Spacious Premises being built especially for the production of Portraiture and fitted up so as to command the best light throughout all the Hours of the Day is Open from 8 o'Clock a.m. until 5 o'Clock p.m., under the personal Management of D. K. Griffith, who has introduced all the

THE GRAND DUKE ALEXIS OF RUSSIA.

latest novelties. ENLARGEMENTS

REDUCTIONS. In a Superior Style at Moderate Charges. STUDIO, QUEEN'S ROAD, Nearly opposite The Hongkong Hotel.

MURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER.

CAUTION.

Hongkong, September 19, 1878.

TTAVING Learned that Large Quantities of IMITATIONS of our FLORIDA WATER have recently been imported to Hongkong, we caution the Public against purchasing any that does not bear the name "MURRAY & LANMAN" on the label. Each Bottle of the Genuine is wrapped with a pamphlet printed on paper which has the words "LANMAN & KEMP, NEW YORK" in Water Mark, Measrs MELCHERS & Co. are our only AGENTS for Bale of the Genuine Florida Water at Hongkong.

LANMAN & KEMP. New York, July 9, 1878.

DENTAL NOTICE

D. ROGERS begs to say that he intends VISITING AMOY and Foo. Parens will be thankfully received chow, leaving Hongkong September 15th, and Returning November 1st. monghong, August 21, 1878.

日五十月八年寅戊 intimations.

HONGKONG RACE FUND.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of SUBSCRIBERS to the HONG. KONG RACE FUND will be Held at the CLUB, on THURSDAY, the 3rd October, 1878, at 4 o'Clock p.m.

By Order, M. W. SAUNDERS. Lieut., R.A., Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, September 19, 1878. och

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION. AMMERT, ATKINSON & Co. have quick despatch. will sell by Public Auction,

THURSDAY, 26th September, 1878, at 2 o'Clock p.m., at their Auction Sales Rooms, Peddar's

Wharf .-An Invoice of AMERICAN SILVER. PLATED WARE, consisting of: Tea and Coffee Services, Butter Dishes, Cups and Goblets, Card Receivers, Jewel Caskets, Cruet Stands, Pickle Stands, Wine Stands, Epergnes, &c., &c., &c. An Invoice of AMERICAN LAMP WARE, comprising: Fine Bronze Table Lamps, Brass Hand Lamps, Ship Lamps, Police Lanterns, House Lanterns, Kerosine Burners, &c., &c., &c.

An Invoice of FINE BRONZE ORNAMENTS, comprising: Statuettes, Card Receivers, Vases, Cigar Lighters,

All of the above GOODS are direct from the Manufacturer and are perfectly New and in Good Condition, and the quality of the Plated-ware is Guaranteed. The attention of Storekeepers is particularly called to this opportunity of Purchasing a desirable line of Goods at lowest prices.

TERMs. -- Cash before delivery in Bank Hongkong, September 20, 1878. 826

Shipping.

Steamers.

FOR MANILA. The Steamship · OEBU," Captain Inchusagari, will be despatched for the above Port on MONDAY, the 23rd Instant, at 4 p.m.,

instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, September 20, 1878.

FOR LONDON. The British Steamer Capt. STEWART, is expected on Sat riay, the 21st Inst.,

and will have quick despatch as above. For Freight, apply to HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co., Agents.

or to Messrs THOMAS & MERCER,

Canton.

REMEDIOS & Co.

FOR. MANILA. (DIRECT.) The Spanish Steamer "SALVADORA," LARRINAGA, Master, shortly expected, will have immediate despatch as above.

Hongkong, September 16, 1878.

Hongkong, September 17, 1878.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Sailing Vessels. FOR MELBOURNE & SYDNEY. Captain Place, will load here, The A 1 British Barque

For Freight, apply to ROZARIO & Co. Hongkong, July 15, 1878.

FOR HAMBURG. The German Schooner Cartain CTIMANA, will be de-22ad Proximo. For Freight, apply to

MEYER & Co.

FOR LONDON. The 8/3 L. I. L. British Ship "BERTIE BIGLOW," FERGUSON, Master, will load here and have quick despatch,

Hongkong, September 16, 1878.

MEYER & Co. Hongkong, August 12, 1878.

For Freight, apply to

PRICE, \$24 PER ANNUM.

shipping.

Sailing Vessels

FOR MANILA The A 1 American Ship T'SOUTHERN CRUSS," A. Hughes, Master, will load here for the above Port, and

For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, September 14, 1878. FOR NEW YORK.

will be despatched on or about the 25th

The A 1 British Bark "LIZZIE PERRY,"
Captain Pitman, will lead here
for the above Port, and will For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, September 17, 1878.

FOR PORTLAND. The A 1 American Ship BEARSE, Master, will load here for the above Port, and have quick despatch,

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, September 2, 1878. FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Ship "SUMNER R. MEAD,"

for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, August 21, 1878. FOR NEW YORK, The A 1 British Ship

"MARY FRASER,"
DEXTER, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

VOCEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, September 14, 1878. FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 British Bark "ALDEBARAN," GEO. COLE, Master, will load here for the above Port, and

WIII nave quick despatch. For Freight, apply to____ VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, September 14, 1878.

FOR LONDON. The A 1 British Ship "SIR OHARLES NAPIER,"
GEO. FRENCH, Master, will load
here for the above Port, and will

have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to

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VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, September 14, 1878. FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Bark "LOTTIE" MOORE," Hudson, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, August 19, 1878. FOR NEW YORK.

The A 1 American Bark
"ALBERT RUSSELL,"
CARVER, Master, will load here
for the above Port, and will

The A 1 American Bark

have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, August 19, 1878. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

DITCHBURN, Master, will load for the above Port, and will and have a quick despatch as have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, August 9, 1878.

The A 1 British Bark

"SARAH BELL,"

The A 1 British Bark "MOSS GLEN,". Ganson, Master, will toad here Live shove Post, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

FOR LONDON.

Hougkong, August 2, 1878. FOR HAMBURG. The 8/3 L II American Bark "DIRIGO."
STAPLES, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to ---VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, July 30, 1878.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, BAIGON. POINT DE GALLE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILIA, PORT SAID, NAPLES, AND MARSEILLES;

ALSO, BOMBAY, MAHE, ST. DENIS, AND PORT LOUIS.

N SATURDAY, the 28th September, 1878, at Noon, the Company's S. S. SINDH, Commandant BRUNET, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the shove places.

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and socepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted until

Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 27th September, 1878. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left

at the Agency's Office.)
Contents and value of Packages are re-For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office.

Hongkong, September 17, 1878. se28

H. DU POUEY.

Occidental & Oriental Steam-Ship Company.

TARING THROUGH CARGO AND PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE. IN CONSCIPUTATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

CENTRAL

UNION PACIFIC AND CONNECTING RAILROAD COMPANIES

ATLANTIO STEAMBRS.

THE S. S. "GAELIO" will be despatched for San koncisco via Yokchama. on TUESDAY, the 1st October, at 8 p.m., taking Cargo and Passengers for Japan, the United States and Europe. Connection is made at Yokohama, with

Steamers from Shanghal. Freight will be received on Board untild p.m. of the 80th September. PARCEL PAUKAGES will be received at the Office antil 5 p.m. same day: all Parcel Packages

should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. A REDUCTION Is made on RETURN PAR-DAGE TICKETS. For further information as to Freight

or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 37, Queen's Road Central. G. B. EMORY, Agens,

Hongkong, September 11, 1878.

U. S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA, AND SAN FRANCISCO.

THE U.S. Mall Steamer CITY OF TOKIO will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on TUESDAY, the 15th October, at Noon, taking Passengers, and Freight, for Japan, the United States, and Europe."

Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America by the Company's and connecting Steamers.

Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. Breight will be received on board until d p.m., of 14th October. Parcal Packages will be received at the office until 5 p.m. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same

is required Consular Invoices to accompany Overland Cargo should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the apply to Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the

RUSSELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, September 20, 1878.

Company, No. 9, Praya Central.

For Bale.

FOR SALE.

AMERICAN and One Exclise Second-hand BILLIARD TABLES with Batts, Oves, Lamps, &c., Complete. Apply to

D. NOWROJEE, Hongkong Hotsl. Hongkong, July 11, 1878.

CHINESE DICTIONARY IN THE CANTONESE DIALECT. Parts I. and II., A to M, with Introduction. Royal 8vo., pp. 404.—By ERNEST JOHN EITEL,

Price: FIVE DOLLARS, or Two DOLLARS AND A HALF per Part.

To be had from Mesers LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., Hongkong and Shanghal; and Messre Killy & Walsh, Shanghal. Hongkong, March 1, 1978,

Notices of Firms.

NOTIOE.

MR HENRI VINAY has been Appointed addense for the COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS, at Hongkong. Mr ERNEST SCHEVEBLIN will have power to act at the same place in Mr VINAY'S absence.

E. G. VOUILLEMONT, Manager,

COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS, SHANGHAL

WITH Reference to the above, I have This Day OPENED the AGENCY of the COMPTOIR DESCOMPTE DE PARIS, at the Office of Mossrs Russell

Shanghai, September 6, 1878.

H. VINAY,

Hongkong, September 12, 1878.

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned having This Day Pur-CHASED the STOCK-IN-TRADE, Book Debts, and Goodwill of the CHINA DIS-PENSARY hitherto Carried on by Mr W. BALL, will conduct and carry on the said Business (in connection with the VICTORIA DISPENSARY) on his own Account from This Date.

WM. ORUICKSHANK. Hongkong, August 31, 1878.

NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr ARTHUR CHART in our Firm CEASED on the Slat December last.

J. INGLIS & Co. Hongkong, June 13, 1878.

NOTICE. .

HE Undersigned, HOP YEK & Co. of Howard's Godowns, No. 239, Shek Tong Tzoi, begs to notify that the said Company is not nor will be Responsible for any Debts contracted by any of the Firm's employees or Partners. Also, no Debt, if any, can be deducted from the Rent Psyable to the said Company. The Company is only Responsible for those Accounts, which are Confirmed and Signed by Mr CHU Wing Ox himself, of the Kung Yun shop, Wing Lok Street.

HOP YEK & Co. Hongkong, September 18, 1878.

WASHING BOOKS. (In English and Chinese.) TYASHERMAN'S BOOKS, for the use V of Ladies and Gentlemen, are now ready at this Office. - Price, \$1 each.

Insurances.

CHINA MAIL Office.

THE SCOTTISH IMPERIAL INSUR-ANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS in Hongkong for the abovenamed Company, are prepared to Grant POLICIES against FIRE on Buildings and on Goods to the extent of \$50,000, at the usual Rates, subject to an immediate Discount of 20 per cent.

Attention is invited to a considerable reduction in Premia for Life Insurance in China.

MEYER & Co. Hongkong, August 13, 1878.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES.

HENRY B. HYDE, President, J. W. ALEXANDER, Vice-President. SAMUEL BORROWE, Secretary. A. A. HAYES, JR., General Manager, for China and Japan.

PRINCIPAL OFFICE. 120, BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Surplus...... \$ 5,500,000 THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong, China, for the

above Company, are prepared to Accept Risks at greatly reduced rates and upon terms very favourable to the assured. For full information and particulars, OLYPHANT & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, January 21, 1878.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned, Agents for the above Total Capital and accumula- } Tis. 754,000 Company, are prepared to grant Insurances at current rates. MELCHERS & Co.,

Agents, Royal Insurance Company. Hongkong, October 27, 1874.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Incorporated by Royal Charter and Special Acts of Parliament.

Established 1809. CAPITAL £2,000,000

TIME Undersigued, Agents at Hongkong for the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 on any Building, on Merchandise in the same, at usual Rates, subject to a discount of 20

GILMAN & Co., Honghong, July 8, 1975

insurances.

CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY. (LIMITED.)

NOTICE.

POLICIES granted at current rates on Marine Risks to all parts of the Woold Marine Risks to all parts of the World. In accordance with the Company's Articles of Association, Two Thirds of the Profits are distributed annually to Contributors, whether Shareholders or not, in proportion to the nett amount of Premis contributed by each, the remaining third being carried to Reserve Fund.

OLYPHANT & Co., General Agents.

Honghong, April 17, 1873.

QUEEN FIRE, INSURANCE COMPANY.

MHE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$45,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein, at current local rates, subject to a Discount of 20% on the Premia. NORTON & Co.,

Agents.

Hongkong, January 1, 1874.

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BUSSELL & Co., Hongkong, May 10, 1871

Notices to Consignees.

OCCIDENTAL & ORIENTAL S. S. COMPANY. NOTIOE

MONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship OAELIO, from San Francisco, &c., are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding discharge of the Steamer will be landed and stored at Consignees

risk and expense. G. B. EMORY,

Hongkong, September 17, 1878. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

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NOTICE.

ONSIGNEEst of Cargo per S. S. Copernic and Euphrate, from London, in connec tion with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whomes delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on. unless intimation is received from the Consignees, before To-DAY, the 18th Inst., at 11 a.m., requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned.

Goods remaining unclaimed after Mon-DAY, the 23rd Instant, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

H. DU POUEY, Hongkong, September 18, 1876.

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TO LET. THREE OFFICES, in Club Chambers. The BUNGALOW, No. 2, Shelley

Apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, September 10, 1878.

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Intimations.



FOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. SALE OF THE OPIUM FARM.

NOTICE is hereby given that the TEN. CC CHIMA PREPARING and SELLING PREPAR-ED OPIUM within the Colony for the Term of One, Two, or Three Years from the 1st of March, 1879, under the Provisions of Ordinance No 2 of 1858 will be Received at this Office until Noon on MONDAY, the

23rd September, 1878. Each Tender should specify the Monthly Payment offered for the period above

The Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or any Tender. Should the highest Tender be less than the sum the Governor thinks a fair price for the Opium Farm, His Excellency in Council will grant Licenses direct under Section 3 of the Ordinance, and take such further steps as may be necessary to realize a fair price.

By Command. J. M. PRICE, Acting Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, Adgust 21, 1878. GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

WITITH Reference to the above Notifica-VV tion, it is hereby, notified that His EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR has been pleased to extend the period up to which TENDERS will be Received to Noon on

WEDNESDAY, the 28rd October. By Command, J. M. PRICE, Acting Colonial Secretary.

Hongkong, September 6, 1878.

THE HONGKONG CHINESE MAIL.

Colonial Secretary's Office,

THE Circulation of THIS PAPER has been very much extended. The following are some of its Agents:--

Macae. - Man Chuen Shop. Conton. - Sing Chuen Native Post Office Luca Hing Street; Chui Heung Low Hotel Luca Hing Street; Kwong Tin Fat Shop, Yan Tsal Street; Mr Sit Chuen Fan, Tung Wen Kwan; Yuan Bong Shop, in front of the Provincial Treasurer's Yamen; How Yuer Shop, Small Market Street, New City: Yes Cheung Photograph Shop, Honam; Kwai Saturday, 28th Inst.-Heung Shop, Sin Choong, Bonam.

Swatow - Sui Cheong Hong; Woh Shun Loong Hong. Amoy. - Chur Cheong Hong, Mock Kel

Foothow. -- Mr Yil Ching Cheong, Foochow Arsenal; Mr Lum Kwok Ching, Maritime Customs. Shanghai .- Mr. Ng Ching Shun, Mari time Customs; Mr Ho Yue Chuen. Mari

time Customs; Mr Chun Sing Hol, Mesers Jardine, Matheson & Co.; Mr Kwong Ohuen Fook, Educational Mission School and Mow Sing Sang Kee shop,

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pal Office, Yokohama. Saigon .- Wohang Hong. Singapore.—Ting Kee Hong: Kwong Fook Sang Hong.

Penang.-Yow Wing Fong; Argus Office. Calcutta. -- Mow Sing Company. San Francisco. - Kwong Foong Tal Hong. The above are some of the Agencies others will be published, when they are arranged for. Negociations are in progress with the express couriers who carry the official despatches and Peking Gazettes, to circulate the Chinese Mail in the interior of

Hongkong, March 10, 1874.

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Books Wanted, Exchanges, &c.

Hongkong, Sept. 10, 1878.

China Mail Uffice.

POST OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS.

MAILS BY THE PREMON PACENT .-The French Contract Packet Sindh will be despatched from Hongkong on SATURDAY, the 28th Inst., with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, vid Marseilles: to Saigon, Singapore, Batavia, Galle, Australia, Now Zealand, Tasmania, Fiji, Aden, Seychelles, Reunion, Mauritius, Sues, and Alexandria. This is the best opportunity for forwarding Correspondence to E. Africa, the Cape,

St. Helens, and Ascension. Letters may also be forwarded to India by this Packet.

The following will be the hours of closing the Mails, &c. :--Friday, 27th Inst. 5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes except the Nient Box.

7 A.M., Post Office opens for sale of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence.

which remains open all night.

10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases. 11 A. M., Post Office closes except for Late Letters. (11.10 A.M., Letters (but Letters only) except those to and through Australia. may be posted on payment of a

Late Fee of 18 cents extra postage, 11.30 A.M., when the Post Office Chosus

Hongkong, September 14, 1878. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet Gaelic will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 1st October, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, and the United States.

2 P.M. Registry of Letters ceases. 2.30 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Letters (except for Non-Union Countries) may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 18 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

which will be closed as follows :-

Correspondence for Non-Union West Indies (except the Bahamas and Hayti), Costa Rica, Honduras, Monte Video, New Granada, Paraguay, and Uruguay can no longer be sent by this route. Hongkong, September 17, 1878.

Shipping Intelligence. The following is corrected from the latest London and Colonial Papers, &c.;-

VESSELS TO ARRIVE.

AT HONGKONG, Liverpool 25, G. B. S., Liverpool 28, Oracle, Antworp 80, Bristolian (s.) Penarth 16, Invincible, 22, India, Cardiff U. Napier, Penarth 12. Don Quixoto, New York 16. Verona, Hamburg Lord Macaulay, Cuxhaven 18, Niagara, June . Cardiff 14. Emily Chaplin, Penarth 22. Commissary, Fortress Monros 26. Underwriter,

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tion for the men.

Captains might mitigate the evil in many through the safe arrival of the vessel. instances by seeing that the mixture is as Little as possible when he has a lot of men large seaport towns at home.

salary for doing certain work, and it is as much the duty of the ship-owner to see that framed rather to protect the poor and pro- his Government. bility, be it enacted that each man shall Hong Kong. have per diem 12 lbs. of best, &c. These Paris, Aug. 14 - In the case of M. are some of the considerations suggested by Schaedelin, late of China, versus Count de the frequent cases of refusal of duty. Many | Chappedelaine, late Consul at Canton, M. more could be given, and we may return to Blancheton, Consular Agent, and the Pre-_the subject.

THE following report of the S. S. Hailoong will be found of special interest in connection with the late uncertainty of the weither !--

Lying in Tameni from Tuesday (10th) till Baturday (14th), a heavy freshet running, wind from all quarters but principally North-easterly with continuous heavy rain and barometer fluctuating from 29.96 to 20 88. Icain guige showed 17 inches to have fallen in four days, 6 inches alone on the 11th. Current on the ebb proper running between 8 and 9 knots, and tures anchors down and ste-ming full apood ahead. Left Tameui the 16th with barometer reading 29.90 and steadily falling. Arrived in Amoy on the 17th, and experienced on the passage a heavy sea from N. . with strong gale, highest reading of bar. 29.88, lowest 29.79. In a moy had light winds and fine, barometer reading 29.75-29.69. Left Amoy the 18th inst. and arrived in Swatow the 19th, had moderate N. W. winds and fine weather, barometer remaining low throughout the passage, highest reading 29 72 and lowest 29.66. In Swatow fine weather, baro meter inclined to rise. L ft Swatow 20th inst, and from thence to port had moderate 8 W. winds and fine. barometer rising. Passed S. S. Taiwan on the 17th just, off Dodd's Island bound to Tamsui. Passed S. S. Ye so off Square Island on the 19th with Sin Taiwan in tow bound North. In Amoy : Chi, R. C. Fei Hoo. In Swatow Strs. Cassandra, Ulympia, and Chefoo, and H.M.S. Growler.

(L. and C. Express, Aug. 16th.) Sir Thomas Wade, accompanied by Lady Martimes ate mer Amazone, leaving Marseilles on the 22nd Sept., which is due at Shanghai on the 7th Nov. Mr Ralph August. Milbanke, Secretary of Legation at Peking,

Mr A. H. Mounsey, Secretary of the Legation at Yedo, has been appointed Secretary at Athens, vice Wyadham, transforred to Madrid; and Mr John Gordon Kennedy, now a Second Secretary in Her Majesty's Diploma io Service, is to be Secretary to the Legation at Yedo.

also proceeds by the same mail.

The scheme for introducing Chinese labourers into Algeria, it appears, has met with so much opposition that it is likely to be abandoned. General Chargy, the Governor, according to a letter in the Débats, at first leaned to the scheme, but now hesitates.

Deputy Commissary-General of Ordinance W. H. H. Scott, who served for some time in China, died suddenly at his residence, at the Gun Wharf, Devenport, on the 9th August

Messrs. Hall, Russell, and Co., of Aberdoen, launched on the 10th inst. an iron perow steamer of the following dimensions: -Longth, 210 feet; breadth, 28 feet 6 inches; depth, 21 feet; and 900 tons gross. This vessel has been built under the imtradiate superintendence of Capt. Thebaud, and eles under special aurvey at Lloyds. She will be fitted with compound surface condensing engines of 130 h.p. nominal, steam Winshes, patent windlass, and all the most approved plans for facili tating quick discharge of cargo; and is in America than here this season. also fitted up with splendid accommodation for first, second, and third class passengers, having large side souttles for light and ventilation. The Diamante has been built to the order of Messra. Peels, Hubbell, and Co., Manila, and is intended for the Chine and Manila coasting trade. She is the fourth-vessel built by Means, Hall, Russell, and Go. for the same owners. She was christened the Diamante by Mra Thebatid. After the launch the was taken to the cheer poles for the purpose of receiving masts and machinery. A luncheon followed, at which the usual toasts were given. We may mention that the vessel was ordered by telegraph, and has

She will leave for Manila on the 20th Sept. Up to the 9th inst. resineurances at a high rate were off oted on the Liverpool becaus Warwickshies, which was fully a populs over an average parage from Care instruments.

been built in the short space of five months.

sure (1) To the crews being mixed, and the Town to Manila. She left the former port consequent want of unanimity of feeling on the 29th March last, in ballast, and up amongst the men; (2) Bad foud and worse to the date mentioned no information had cooks; and (3) The absence of any thought been received, of her arrival at Manila. or attention being paid to providing recrea- On the 10 h inst., however, any apprehensions entertained were removed by the Jack is treated on board a merchant ship receipt of a telegram by the owners, which as a necessary but burdensome appendage stated that the vessel had arrived at her to a ship by the majority of Captains and | destination previous to the 7th inst. This owners. With regard to the crews being information will not only be agreeable to mixed this in an evil which, with shame be I the relatives of those on board, but also to it said, cannot now be avoided, although the underwriters, who will not a nice sum

An advertisement has appeared, stating that "the Bishop of Victoria, Hongkong, to pick from, as is the case in nearly all is desirous to obtain the services of a graduate of one of the universities, un-But with regard to the second and per- married, ordained or desiring ordination, haps greater cause, bad food and worse cooks. | to act as Bishop's segretary and examining So far, as the owners are concerned they chaplain; to be ready to help in English provide so many lbs. of beef and pork and preaching, to study Chinese, to take charge all the other articles which they are com- of Chinese or English mission students, pelled to provide by Act of Parliament, and | and to accompany the Bishop from time to there they stop. The day is now passed in | time on missionary tours. An engagement which it is necessary to feed men on a pound to be made for three years." On the and a half of beef (junk?) or a pound and a application of the Rev. H. Wright, hon: half of pork. Provisions for sea use of a sec. of the Church: Missionary Society, much more varied description can easily be books to the value of £4 have been granted carried, and no man should be stinted. If a to the Rev. W. Andrew, who is leaving man is fed well, he will, in ninety-nine England for missionary work in Japan. cases out of a hundred, work well. And Similar grants were made, on the recomwhy should he not be fed well? The ship- mendation of the Rev. W. H. Barlow, to owner agrees to provide the men with board | the Rev. O. H. V. Golimer, leaving for and lodging (!) and pay them a stipulated | Lagos, West Africa, and to the Rev. J.

Grundy, leaving for China. 345 His Excellency Kwo-tab-Jen has left for his part of the contract is properly carried | Paris, en route to: Frankfort, to attend the well fed—as it is for the man to obey his hounced in our issue of June 21. The superior's orders. Certainly there is a scale | conference held at Bremen last year adopted laid down by Act of Parliament, but the a report in favour of securing to nations in question arises, Is this sufficient for all men, the position of China and Japan all the and if not is the employer relieved from the rights of international law, and a transduty of seeing that his employées are pro- lation of this report was forwarded to China perly fed ? Was this Act of Parliament not | by his Excellency for the information of

verbially thoughtless seamen against the Hamburg, Aug. 13.—Another week of greed and avarice of unprincipled men? activity in shipping is to be reported and That is, legislation may be supposed to have the harbour is crowded, although during said, You will of course feed those who sweat | the last few days a good many departures and toil for you, those who have to under- have taken place. The arrivals from the go hardships unknown to yourself, those | Far East have almost exclusively consisted who are torn from all social ties of home and of rice vessels. The Sumarlide, Tobinsen, kindred, those who wander about the world | has sai ed for Hong Kong, being the only leading a juyless monotonous life of sea and | d-parture, via the Uape, during the week sky, sea and sky, the only break in which At Bremen a whole fleet of rice vessels have is made by the Storm King lashing the made their appearance. The vessels on the waves into a fury, -those men whom you berth for China are the Vulcan, steamer, will naturally wish to keep hardy and for the Straits and China (chartered by the healthy, you will feed well; but in case you | German teamship Company); Emil Julius, should show a desire to shirk your responsity Jurgensen, and Excelsion, Krock, both for

feet of the Seine, representing the State,the Civil Court of the Seine did not conender that it came within its jurisdiction, and sentenced Mr Schaedelin to pay the conts of the suit. According to the Gazet e des Tribunaux, the ruling is that "a claim for damages brought against a Consul, a Consular Agent, or the Prefect, representing the State, by a Freuchman who pretouds to be the victim of an arrest and of being arbitrarily expelled from a foreign territory, does not come within the jurisdiction of Civil Courts." It will be remembered that M. Schaedelin olaimed f.200,000 damages. as he had been foreibly embarked from Canton by order of the Consul.-I regret to announce the death from ansurism of M. A. Hennequin, agent of the Messageries Maratimes at Shanghai. The sad news was received by telegram a few days ago. member of the French Municipal Council and of the hanghai General Chamber of Commerce, Mr Hennequin was one of the most popular residents of Shangbai. understand that he will be replaced by M. Du Poney, Hongkong agent of the Messageries; M. de Champeaux, of Calcutta, zoing to Hongkong, and Mr Chapial, of Yokobama, going to Calcutta.—Eight Chinese : flicers are now on a visit at indret, near Nantes, where are situated the works belonging to the Navy to construct marine engines.—M. G. Bousquet is publishing in the Revue des Deux Mondes a series of articles on China and Japan as represented at the Exposition Universelle.

regular Service to Australia by the steamboats of the Steam Navigation Company will shortly be stopped, and there is a prospect of the Government subsidy hitherto given to the Company for that service be-Wade, proceeds to China by the Messageries | ing granted to the Nederland Company for regular Service to China, which it intends to establish."—Batavia Dagblad, 28th

Canton.

September 20th, 1878, Reverting to my note of the 28rd ulto., wherein I intimated the apparent solution of the atmospherical enigma to be an early N. E. Monsoon, I now write simply with reference to your expressed apprehensions of the "virtuous Mr J. C. Wardlaw," threw of a Typhoon to say that I have as yet seen no indications of one here. My barometer had fallen to 29 ° 67' on the 22ad ultimo, as you will remember; since when it has querrel put a summary stop to. been remarkably steady between 70' and 85' until the 18th when it fell to 57' and yesterday to 56', but rising again to-day to 63', with the usual signs of a fresher Minsoon rather than of seriously unsettled

year, it is well that you urge precautions of the uncle. outside the river. My thermometer touched 94° on the 80th and 81st ultimo, and 920 for the succeeding six days; but the heat has been more intense and continuous

The local Government has introduced a scheme for farming the selling of Oplum to an association of capitalists, in order to so control dealing in it as to aid the purpose to suppress the smaller retail establish. ments which attract the poor and youth of the city and neighbourhood. The sum paid is, I bear, \$100,000, or tagle per annum but whether it will prove to be as successful as the Maine law has been in promoting general abstention remains to be proven. And, at the same time, there is an obvious danger of a misdirection of opinion by this action of the Authorities, whatever the measure of good faith actuating their

Police Intelligence. (Before J. J. FRANCIS, Esq.) 21st September, 1878

TO DAY'S FINES. Chan Asau, selling fish in the public streets. Fined 20 cents. Ching syan, and another, chair-coolies, the signal station twice a week. fighting and creating a disturbance. Fined 50 cents each.

Fong Atung, bawking without a license. for Foochow. Fred 50 cents.

public streets. Fi ed \$5. be of good behaviour for 6 months.

Fined \$10 and to enter into his own recog- which had now been applied for.

Marine Court.

(Before J. P. McEuen, Esq., Acting. Marine Magistrate.) Sept. 21 1878.

REFUSAL OF DUTY. David Mair. Patrick Burke, Henry Felchamp, John Stiporich, and John Mordicich, seamen British barque Strathearn. were charged on remand with refusal of

Surveyor, and Mr A. F. Sampson, Chief Rev. A. Buzacott, John Hilton, J. D. Hilton, Bearding Officer belonging to the Barbour Rev. F. S. Turner, Rev. J. O. Whitehouse, department, gave evidence as to the quaity R. W. Hanbury, M.P., and Mr A. Rumer, of the provisions which they said they had waited on his Excellency the Chinese Minissurveyed and found of the same quality as ter at the Legation. Portland-place, to prethat served out on board nearly all British | sent the following address:--phile. The remainder of the crew were May it please your Excellency,-The

their refusal to go on board their vessel, emigration of Chinese subjects to Cuba is and in addition were ordered to forfeit 3 fore us, but as it has happily not yet been ants promised to return to their duty and ject. were ordered to forfeit 3 days' pay each to the owners, and 18 days' pay for refusing many of which might be unobjectionable if

SUPREME COURT

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. (Before His Honor Mr Justice Russell) 21st September, 1878.

\$753.59.—This was a claim to recover the the fact that where slavery exists in any value of a quantity of fire-crackers which country the protection from cruelty and had been sold to defendant's firm (the oppression of the labouring classes from Leong It Hong of Amoy), through the Tai other countries is an impossibility. Experi-Li Hong here, by the plaintiff's firm, the ence in past times has so deeply impressed Lo Him Loong Hong. Mr Wotton (for Mr | this fact upon the British Government that Brereton) appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr | it never now allows its Indian or other sub-Toller for the defendant.

It appears that the plaintiff's firm sold where slavery is still in existence. these crackers through the Tai Li Hong. which had since become insolvent. The Spain, the stipulations of which, if faithfulof the fai Li Hong, this was only a matter often promised to fulfil its engagements by usage in such matters.—The case was ad-

OORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the "CHINA MATL" Amoy, Sept. 13, 1878. SIR.—Thanks for your article the other day about Mr Wardlaw's assault case and his decision about the Portuguese. now feel that cases that do not suit the not over tender nostrils of H. M. Consulate will in future obtain any desired publicity. The question was asked why one case "WE understand that the now existing | should be reported and another suppressed but no satisfactory answer was forthcoming. and the report was "burked," to the great disappointment of the readers of that rather feeble production the Amoy Gazette. A newspaper, if run at all, ought surely to give both sides of a question. Yours truly.

OLD SHELLBACK.

To the Editor of the "-OHINA MAIL." Amoy, Sept. 13, 1878. Sir.—Rather an unexpected result followed the receipt here yesterday of your Editorial about the "virtuous Mr J. C. Wardlaw." A gentleman dining at the

Club expressed at table bis satisfaction at the publication of the article in question, when a guest at another table, a nephew some fruit in the speaker's face, and the consequence was an appeal to fists. After a few hard blows, the combatants were separated by the other guests and the

Mr Wardlaw's nephew is a big man and the gentleman attacked a little one, which doubtless accounts in some measure for this further instance of the family mania for assault.

Both gentlemen have apologized to the Club, but if no punishment is meted out to the offender, the offence of the pephew will probably be repeated a second or third Yet, as this is a critical period of the time in emulation of the pugilistic displays

Yours-truly, OLUB STEPS,

The strong N. E. wind for the last few days, accompanied by a comparatively low forceentative, and make much of him barometer, would seem to indicate bad accordingly. Mr. Brassey has some reaweather, and although late arrivals do not son to be proud of his seamanship as well report an actual gale, the general impres- as of his talent for navigation and pilotage. sion appears to be that a typhoon has been for he has achieved feats which prove him experienced to the castward of Formosa, to be no mere dilettante yechteman, but

day (Sept. 12th) from Hongkong and an- keep him thoroughly abreast of the scientichored outside the limit, proceeding this fic knowledge of the day. morning to Shanghai.

to Hongkong from Swatow and that H. M. 8. Hart is shortly expected from Hongkong | natural instincts fair play. From a boyto be stationed here.

instant, is fixed for opening the Ionio veloped into a full-blown yacht-owner in Lodge of Amoy. Five sandidates are down. for initiation and two as joining members, cutter. Advancing from this to a twenty-

deserve it...

piculs, Nagasaki to Amoy, 20 lay days, 13 Breton and the mainland, and navigated that among the fishermen might be found cents; Rosa Bottcher, 10,000 piculs, Kee- the chief rivers of United States so far as a second body of men equally brave and lung to Shanghai, \$1.55 per ton; Rosa the Eöthen's draught of water would per hardy, if not so well trained, as the long. charter, 8 a 10 months at \$1,000 per month; gate to New York, the l'otomac" to now patent in the addition of some seven a moy, 22 lay days, 15 cents.

CHINESE EMIGRATION.

A deputation from the Anti-Slavery So-Captain Burnle, Government Marine Warton, Rev. W. Wright, Stafford Allen,

called aft and questioned as to whether the | Committee of the British and Foreign Antiprovisions shewn to them were the same Slavery Society have heard with deep regret they had been receiving and they replied | that Treaty engagements are about to be made between the Emperor of China and the The 1st and 2nd defendants persisted in | King of Spain, by which the renewal of the and were each sent to 6 weeks' hard labour, | contemplated. A copy of the Treaty is bedays' pay to the owners, and 18 days' pay ratified, we lose no time in offering to your for refusing duty; the other three defend- | Excellency our views upon the whole sub-

This Treaty comprises sixteen articles Cuba, instead of being a slave country, were an island peopled only with free people. Other clauses, however, appear to be ambiguous and confused, and most certainly, if adopted, will lead to complications and difficulties. Our objections, however, not rest so much on any of the clauses of the Treaty as on the Treaty as a whole. long course of experience has deeply im-Loo Chuk Ches v. Kok Yune Chun, pressed the Anti-Slavery Committee with jects to be taken as labourers to any country Treaties exist between Great Britain and

order bore the chops of both Tat Li Hong ly carried out, would without delay bring and the defendant's firm. It was sought to about the entire abolition of slavery in Cuba. show that, although the order bore the chop | The Spanish Government, in years past, has of form, and that the plaintiffs had in the abolition of slavery. In later times she reality sold the goods to the defendant's has engaged to fulfil her promises when the firm direct. Evidence was called and the civil war in Cuba should be brought to an witnesses questioned as to custom and end. She has now declared before the world that the war has ceased, but she does not abolish slavery. Her slave population like that in every country where sugar is main article of cultivation, rapidly waste away, the certain effect of long hours, and

severity of labour past human endurance. In like manner the coolies from China have wasted away, so that it is estimated hat not one-half of those who have come to Cuba, now remain alive. Were she to abolish slavery in Cuba, and offer fair wages for labour, the Chinese would flock there in ample numbers, to their own benefit, and to the advantage of Cuba. Spain has tried the effect of the entire abolition of slavery in the neighbouring island of Porto Rico, the result of which has been perfect success. On all these grounds we would express our most earnest desire that the Chinese Government may not ratify the proposed Treaty, nor make any similar arrangement wit Spain till slavery is abolished in Cuba.--We are, with much respect,

JOSEPH COOPER, Hon. Secs. AARON BUZACOTT, Secretary. His Excellency Kwo promised to send th memorial to the Minister sent from China to Spain and Cuba.

CELEBRITIES AT HOME. CIH,-ME, THOMAS BRASSEY, M.P., AT

NORMANHURST.

Above Mrs. Brassey's elegant room, decked with nicknacks culled from Arctic cliff and summer strand, is the octagon tower, a feature of Normanhurst Court, which enhances the advantage of its naturally commanding position. The chief room in this tower is occupied by a powerful telescope, through which is peering intently a broad muscular man, of ultra-English type of build and features, justly proud that, although he has reached early middle age, he can still go aloft to the topsail-yards without fear of consequences From his eyric at Normanhurst he can sweep the English Channel with his telescope: an instrument, by the way. which would have met with ample appreciation had it existed in the time of the old pirates of the Cinque Port which represents in Parliament. The men Hastings have changed, however, since the days when sailors of other ports shook hatchet at them, in allusion to their favourite calling; but they are the less glad to have a sailor for their a genuine 'salt' of the good old school, H. M. Gunboat Moorken arrived vester. plus wide reading and acquirements which Like many boys, Thomas Brassev

We learn that H. M. S. Growler will go developed an early liking for shine: and was fortunate in being able to give his maker of model ships and a youth passion-We hear that Saturday next, the 21st ately fond of bosting, Mr. Brassey de-1854, when he began with an eight-ton

Bottcher, after completion of Shan hai mit, including the passage through Hell voyage men. The result of his work is Androklos, 9,500 piculs, Newchwang to Washington and the James River. White thousand men to our naval reserves. does not mean to remain entirely silent almost as proud as he is of the second class must select a special subject. As you are Naval Reserves. aware, the chief work of debating falls Having taken up the Royal Navy and all of necessity to a few practised hands, who matters maritime as his specialty, the speak, and are expected to speak, on all member for Hastings works very hard at important questions. A young member, his self imposed task. At breezy Norunless a skilful crator, has no chance of manhurst and at Park-lane he has a comcoping, and will probably only mar his plete library of books relating to the navies career by running a tilt, with any of these of the world, and makes a duty of reading

> well qualified to speak with authority, having | case of necessity to the purposes of war. the vast practical knowledge and experience | Another subject to which he has applied of his father to fall back upon. His himself is the proper recognition of the opinions on the relation of Work and status of the civil officers in dockyards. Wayes have already appeared in print, as | who were formerly called by names proper well as a variety of papers and loctures | rather to mere artisans than designers and remarkable positions taken up by him is moreover introduced some reforms into the that his father's experience in employing methods of dockyard inspection. All this men of all races in all parts of the world could not be done without severe applicais that the cost of production remains tion and a peculiar aptitude for mastering about the same, whether cheap or dont detail. In one department of his work Mr labour be employed: that the English 'navvy,' despite his higher wages is at least as profitable a workman to his extending to m ny nulsy volumes-of every employer as the poorly paid, but physically weaker and incomparably slower and less referring to the navy. In his amusements energetic, labourers of foreign countries. In contracting foreign railways the late Mr. Brassey, where the climate would early riser at all times, he seldom gets admit of their working at all, greatly during the London season more than five perferred our own 'navvies,' as it took far hours sleep. In the country he rides, it fewer of them to do the work, and it was generally better performed than by a multitude of inferior hands, who in the ageregate cost quite as much. At Mr. Brassey's is one of the most brilliant of English house in Fark-lane there is a marble bust horsewomen, he would rank as a good man by Barrett of his grand old father, on across country. He has, however, as a which is inscribed the memorable sentence rider one strange peculiarity; for while he uttered by him when the Barentin cannot look upon a boat a second time viaduct fell down like a house of cards, without recognising her, he never knows owing mainly, perhaps, to the employment one horse from another. Yet he works of an inferior coment, against which he hard at hunting, as he does in the House had at first protested. He was strongly of Commons and in his yacht. Neverurged to bring the whole case before the directors, and insist that he was hardly loves purliamentary work, and fond as he responsible for the accident. He absolute ly declined the attempt to shirk any part of his liability, a matter of thirty thousand pounds, replying briefly to his counsellors, 'I contracted to make and maintain the road, and nothing shall prevent Thomas Brassey from being faithful to his word'a resolution which he adhered to, and which had no little share in confirming his already high reputation. Well supplied with practical and theore-

tical knowledge when he entered the House of Commons, the son of the great contractor had not long to wait for an opportunity of lifting up his voice with effect. In 1869 the trade of England had hardly recovered from the shock received during the panie of 1860; and orles similar to those heard at the present to La Creuzot. All this uprozr was occasioned by one English railway company hyaing bought some locomotives of M. Schneider-on terms so low that he declined to repeat the contract - and by six hundred tons of rails having been sent into this country from Belgium. Mr Brussey saw his opportunity, and roze to second Mr Tom Hughes's motion. Before he had spoken a dozen sentences of his maiden speech, he experienced the delicious sensation of being listened to; and as he advanced with his subject, received the compliment of members on the benches in front of him turning round to look at the new man and hear what he had got to say. With the spirit born of long practice the House recognised that the neophyte knew what he was talking about. Attacking at once the facts themselves rather than the superstructure of argument which had been built upon them, he unfolded to his audience the complicated nature of the apparently simple operations of trade, and proved how casy which with fourteen original mambers will throo tonner, he nest had a pleasant three it was to plake a bugbeny out of its

at once place the Lodge in a position of years with the Cymba, fifty two tons, in eccentricities as distinguished from its some importance. Truly it may be said of which he cruised around Norway, and steady flow in its natural channels. Havour fellow-residents that if they cannot made himself thoroughly acquainted with ing thus achieved a decided success in his command success, they do more, they the ports and rivers of the British islands. first attempt at parliamentary oratory, Mr Then came the Albatross, an iron schooner | Brussey quickly recognised that he must We have pleasure in announcing that of 178 tons, and a cruise in the Mediter- master some other subject in order to arrangements have been made by the ranean. After his marriage with the obtain an equally attentive hearing on Custom House for firing a time-gun from accomplished lady who has just written other occasions. Thus, guided partly by the Voyage of the Sunboum, he took to the necessity for a specialty and part-The American sloop of war Alert, Com- steam, or rather auxiliary steam yachts, ly by natural predilection, he determined mander Boyd, left this morning (sep. 16th) as a measure of convenience proper to a to make maritime questions his forte, married man; for Mr. Brassey holds firmly and was not long before he made such a The annual meeting of the Amoy Cricket to the sound doctrine that the art and decided impression as to gain the appoint. Chan Afat, a hawker, gambling in the Club took place at the Club on Saturday mystery' of seamanship is best learned, ment of a Junior Brother of the Trinity evening. he accounts for the past finan and its practice most completely enjoyed. House co ferring at once a certain dignity Fong Ayan, master of shop No. 26 Bon- cial year of the Club were laid upon the on board of a sailing ship. 'Steam,' he and the right to wear a becoming uniform. ham Strand, packing sugar into bags in the table. A credit balance of \$44.96 was maintains, 'is an excellent help in getting In attacking the subject of marine adminpublic streets, thus causing an obstruction. shewn, at the same time it was explained from spot to spot, and supplies a valuable listration he possessed two great advantages, To enter into his own recognizance \$5 / to that there was a dependency of \$100, being escape from the monotony of calms, but required in the course of his yachting exrent of Recreation Ground, which the the real beauty of yaching is in sailing per ence—a minute acquaintance with every Chan U Ting, master of shop No. 2 Sung. Treasurer of the Road Fund had failed to your craft. From the auxiliary screw port and harbour in the British Islands, Hing Lane, committing a similar offence. | collect from the Club in January last, and | Meteor he soon removed his household and an intimate knowledge of the habits, gods to the röthen, in which he made thoughts, and capabilities of the long-shore pizance \$25 to be of good behaviour for 6 | Last Freight Settlements:-Chloris, 7,600 | a voyage to Newfoundland and up the St. | population. The deep sea sailors had piculs, from Hiogo to Foochow or Amoy, 18 | Lawrence, passed through the little- aircady been organised into a reserve for lay days, 18 cents; August Friedrich, 9,800 | frequented Gut of Canso, between Cape | the Royal Navy; but it struck Mr Brassey

> on this long cruise he still further develop | -His knowledge of the ways of that little. ed the talent for pilotage first discovered cared for individual, the merchant sailor, during a cruise among the islands near led to the appointment of Mr Brassey on Stockholm, and displayed to great ad. Mr Pilmsoll's Commission, as it was called, vantage in taking the Sunbram through the merchant sailor, he opines, is a ciety, consisting of Mr. Edmund Sturge, C. the Straits of Magellan without once singularly unfortunate person. He leads H. Hopwood, M.P., F. W. Chesson, W. H. 'touching' during that arduous and difficult a life apart from others—a life made up of spell of navigation, the story of which is alternative hard work and riotous excess, so admirably told by Mrs. Brassey. It He contributes in no small proportion to may seem strange that so enthusiastic the prosperity of the country; and yet until a yachtsman as the member for Hastings | Mr Plimsoll raised his voice in his behalf. should eschew racing; but he explains this nobody ever thought of his existence. peculiarity in the simplest way. 'I like Admitted that the man of war's man is a yachting for itself, and should enjoy better type, the mercantile sailor yet does sailing my own boat; but unfortunately his work in the main very well, without the yacht-racing season occurs during the making any great capital out of his usesession of Parliament, and I don't care for fulness. Mr Plimsoll did excellent service the enjoyment of racing by telegram- in awakening the public to a sense of duty receiving a note by wire from my sailing towards the merchant sailor, and the efforts master to tell me what my boat has done.' that have been made to ameliorate his con-This is the key note of Mr. Brassey's dition have met with very great success. parliamentary life—one of steady bard Under the older system he was a slave work and severe attention to the two affout and a dupe usuore; but a better state subjects which he has made specialties. Of things for Juck has been inaugurated He is fully alive to the fact that without a Another undertaking of Mr. Brassey's was specialty one of the rank and fire of Parlia the formation of the Royal Naval Artillery ment has little chance of catching the ear Volunteers - a body organised for the of the House. It is not easy to get a purpose of coast and harbour defence, seat without territorial influence or family Finding men ready to curof themselves hig connections,' adds Mr. Brassey. 'I was first attempt was to obtain a ship from the first invited to stand for Birkenhead, an Admiralty; and to this end lay in wait in unsuccessful venture. I was then candid Rotten Row for Mr Goschen, then First date for Devonport; and it was while I was Lord, and makin; a dash at him secured expecting parliamentary honours at Deal, the conces ion in the saddle under the that I was translated successfully to Has trees of riyde Park. Mr Brassey is very tings. Having got a seat, a member who proud of this corps of his own creation-

> > practised debaters on a well-worn subject, everything bearing upon that of England. t was this conviction which induced me to from whatever quarter it my proceed; a take up capital and labour and maritime | range of study which led him to the conclusion that the powerful ships of our On the labour question Mr. Brassey was imercantile navy might easily be applied in bound together under the title of Letures constructors. In time he obtained for these on the Labour Question. One of the most officers more dignified appellations, and Brassey employs a secretary, whose duty it is to make a species of scrap book—now kind of newspaper cutting or engraving Mr Brassey works almost as energetically as at his more serious undertakings. An may be said, conscientiously to hounds: and were not his reputation in this direction overshadowed by that of his wife, who theless it is easy to see that, much as he is of fluishing in the first flight, he is never so thoroughly in his own element as when on the bridge of his own yacht, absorbed in an intricate bit of pilotage such as that he esseayed successfully in the Straits of

> > > THE MICROPHOVE IN THE PULPIT, WO learn from the Helifan Guardian that Mr L. J. Crossley, of mahrax, had a microphone recently placed in the pulpit of a chapel, and connected with his residence, a mile from the town, by means of a telegraphic wire. The whole of the service was hoard, except a few words, rendered indictinct by the prescher disturbing the mterophone.

Magellan. -- World.

Some correspondence has taken place between the Chinese Ambassador at the moment were rife-that the period of Court of St. James, Kuo Sung-Tao and England's supremacy as a trading count the Foreign and Colonial Minister, relating try was past, that foreign competition to the subject of appointing Chinese consuls had reached a point at which it could in various portions of the British Empire, not be met, that Sheffeld must give way for the purpose of regulating the relations between the Britons and Chinece The Chinese Minister claims the right to do so now that the Chinese Government has appointed Ministers at Foreign Courts, In reply to the claim, Sir Michael Hicks Beach informs the hon. Kuo Sung Tao that China has no right to make such appointments; that she cannot do so by international law. "because the relations of Uhina with the rest of the world ere not founded on the amity of nations, but are the result of peonlier and exceptional treaty stipulations, China, unlike Greet Britain and the other Treaty Powers, has not thrown open her country to foreigners and to foreign commerce; and she can hardly, therefore, appeal to the example of European nations in applying for the concession now sought." Is this application the beginning of the opening up of China to the unrestricted commerce of the world—the beginning of the internal breaking down of the whole parriers which so sedulously excluded the foreigner? If it he so, the tide of the world will probes ply toon acquire a slaubic resolution;

Portfolio.

ON A SHEET OF BLANK PAPER. O virgin page, untouched, unstained, Without a line, without a blot, Thou cream-laid blank-faced mystery Of untold thoughts, of unsung songs; Who can foresee thy end, thy lot, Who tell thy future history?

Perchance thou art reserved to bear The record of a lofty mind. Whose echo shall defy Time's wave: Or in the rubbish basket near Some ornel hand may bid thee find Oblivion, and a wicker grave.

Or shall, upon thy vacant face, Some poet write a stirring ode, Some wondrous lay, some graceful sonnet? Or shall Miss Jones' fingers trace Some lines to Madame a la Mode About the color of her bonnet?

Thou mayst some doctor's mandate bear For horrid drugs or an emetic: Or serve to write an 1 0 U: Some love-sick swain to Dulcinea In halting doggerel most pathetic May send thee as a billet-doux.

Or on thee, haply shall be wrought Some picture, to for aye remain. A masterpiece of tint and line? Or shall the baser pen and thought Of Thomas, or of Sarah Jane, Degrade thee to a valentine?

O empty blank! that only craves A touch, a word, in paint or rhyme; Thou silent monument of shame On cowards, idlers, tashion's slaves, On brains that have no thoughts sublime. On hands that cannot give thee fame.

What ill destroyed, what good abused! So ready thou to cheer or pain. So prompt for blessing or for curse-And here, half-conscious, as I mused. I took the paper up again, And scribbled off this idle verse! -Chambers' Journal.

GOOD NEWS.

Moostachers and hair black as jet. Tall and thin, with a sad kind of smile. Soft-handed, soft-voiced, but well set, A New Chum in manners and style. That's him, sir, that's him, he's been here A matter of high fourteen weeks. Which I know by the rent in arrear. Though a gent-you can tell when he

speaks-Came one might about eight, hired the room Without board-it's four shillings, and

Though I say it, and me and the broom. And good yaller soap for its keep. And a widow with nine, which the twing-Bless their 'arts - are that sturdy and bold At their tricks soon as daylight begins, Even now when it's perishing cold O' mornings, and Betsy, my girl, As answered the door, sir, for you. the so slow for her age, though a pearl When there's any long job to get through And Bobby-but there, I forgot. You'll pardon a mother, I know. Well, for six weeks he paid up his shot. And then I could see funds was low. He dressed just as neat; but his coat Got outtoned up nigher his chin. And the scarf twisted round his poor throat Missed a friend in the shape of a pin. So the rent it run on, for, says I, He's out of his luck, I can see, And wants all his money to buy His wittles (you brat, let that be!). Where he works I can't tell, but he's out Every morning at nine from the house.

And he comes back at six or about. And ups to his room, like a mouse. On Sundays the same, so I s'pose He visits his friends on that day. But where it may be that he goes" It's not in my knowledge to say He ain't well, I can tell by his walk. He's as thin as a lath, and that pale, But I never could get him to talk. So I can't rightly guess what may ail. He never sends out for no beer. He don't smoke, and as far as I see. Beyond the few clothes he brought here, And a desk, he's as hard up as me. What! you bring him good news; I am glad! A fortune | ten thousand ! Oh, la! That's the physic for you, my poor lad. This way, sir, it's not very far.

Mind that stair, please, the banister's broke. Here's his door; hush, I'll knock. Ah! asleep. Can't help it, you'd better be woke. The news is too pretty to keep. Ain't he sound, eh? Poor fellow, he's rocked To rest in the Kingdom of Nod.

We'd better go in. It's not looked. Follow me, sir. All dark. Oh! my God! -Garnet Waloh,

JAMRACH'S.

(Harper's Magazine.) Here we are finally in Ratcliff Highway, where are the lowest, though not the most dangerous, dens in London. The police which had just been filled with birds case hollow, nor have they ever been so never dream of suppressing vice and villainy in Ratcliff Highway, being only too glad if they can give it a semblance of outward decorum. This they can do at every other a separate cage, made of splinters of wood, tion why these dummy vases, with human time then Saturday everning, when the about five inches square. The birds are faces on them, should have been placed in blaze of blackguardism mounts to a confie- songsters by nature, but now among the graves puzzled the London anthropologists gration. Feeble, indeed, amidst all these hundreds of them—their cages were piled for some time, but they are now generally grog-shops and brothels—at whose door- two or three deep from floor to ceiling— agreed that they are fuc-similes externally not one little heart was cheery enough to of cinerary arms. So long as cremation spiders were sitting to allure the sea-faring chirp out a note. The death-like stillness provailed in the region from which they files of all nations into their webs-sppear. of the room was only broken by the in. were brought, it was the custom to gather ed the poor little Seamen's Bethel. It is in cessant flutter of each in its tiny prison. the street named from St. George; and this little chapel, able to hold flity people, is the only visible spear pointed at the Dragon. The door and windows of the Hethel have twenty five years old, was hardly larger and expense. Gradually the custom would than a donkey. Another, though only be invested by time with sanctity; it would and Portuguese, announcing when the ser- eighteen months old, had almost caught up be surrounded with ceremonies and haunt-Victorie respectively eld in those languages, with the elder in size. The three were ed by superstitions; and we may be pretty Inside the Bethel there are pictures on the tied, and having no chance to take other walls of various Bible scenes, with contexts exercise; swayed their bodies to and fro, in verious languages. I also observed on a their heads up and down, incassantly, and table a pisture of Jephthah about to offer up put out their trunks and feet, to withdraw his daughter as a sacrifice to Jehovah, with them again with a machine like regularity. a printed narrative extelling the "valiant There is a black bear, about the size of a Saptain" and his daughter. Somehow this Newjoundland dog, and even more harmourlous picture wove itself in with the poor less, awaiting sale as a family pet. His ditis who were being sacrificed in the strasts kindliness is guaranteed. Jamrach being cutaids. It was a droll thing to observe in responsible for any baby he may hug to side this Bethel the posters of the various death. Near him, however, is a very dispovered in Mexican graves were substitheatres in the neighborhood, the aged at. vicious crane, which continually endeavours | tutes for human satrifices at those graves; tandant saying, when I expressed my sur- to relieve the monotony of its confidement prise at this, that "the sailors wanted to by striking with its sharp beak at any eye called my attention; tiamaly, that no two of know such things; but his expression and that looks into its prison. A death had the faces were alike. Each was evidently just obcurred—that of a fine habiton, whose theant to inspression in little intention. Ratcliff Highway to consider it a thing to lass looked humanly satens and touching And yet the heads are less than half the

exhales around wild beasts. The small is its cage. Monkeys have been raised in horrible. But a big parrot close by the price by Darwiniam, and Jamrach cannot door tells me it is "all right," and I pass meet the demand. There were scale and on to the back shop. Here I meet for the emus and a raccon, all manner of handsome first time that strange genius Jamrach, cats and Tesmanian devils and ichneumons. "Naturalist and importer of Animals, I was much interested in observing a lion. Birds, and Shells." This man, who will which had just been caught, when it was sell you anything from a mouse to an fed. It revealed how much less used elephant, from an insect to an ostrich, is a was to civilization than our lions in Rehuge German, with a blonde and rosy face, gent's Park, by the teacherous, predatory and a substantial vigorous look about him | way in which it approached its food. The which accords with his manner and his in- large piece of raw beef was no sconer put telligence. The visit was expected, and he in between the iron bars than the lion, half at once prepared to show me his curious cronching, approached it softly and side merchandise, while I amused myself with wise, as if afraid of its escaping; and some twenty droil little monkeys-mar having, in perfect silence, come close mosets-which, when I looked into their enough, it gave a little spring at the cage, massed themselves up into one meat, closing its paws around corner in such a way that their bodies were fixing its teeth deep, and dragging the concealed, and there was a pyramid of little | beef as if it were a living victim off to the human faces, with high white foreheads, corner of its cage. Some of the other whiskers, and twinkling eyes, altogether animals first bit the various pieces of ment making a show I would have travelled twice | cast to them, all around, as if to kill them. as far to see. They are sold for pets at before proceeding to devour them. £2 a pair. Jamrach then opens a truck, and lion will go off this week to India, having takes out of it with his hand a snake about | been purchased by a rajab for £100. Th three feet long, ash colored save for a rajahs are very fond of collecting animals yellowish tint, and holds it out toward me in their gardens. I saw, also, two magniwith the innocent question whether it is not ficent tigers, which were to be sent off that a fine fellow. The reptile has a strong day to the new Sultan. He paid £420 for body, holds itself straight out from his the two, not, I believe, for the purpose of hand, like a stick, then squirms from side letting them loose among the insurgents, to side too insunuatingly for my taste, but but for the gardens with which the late its owner declares it never bites. "If it Sultan so much delighted the people of were to bite, it would be all up with you," Constantinople. The present Sultan evi he serenely added I was glad it didn't dently doesn't mean to lionize less than his bite. I turned around and found a dozen predecessor. cobra heads erected against the glass, within six inches of my head, and observ- extremely entertaining. I was astonished ing that the covering to their box was only to find how cheap many of his rarities were. white paper, began to think it was time to He evidently has a vast business orders see the tigers. Nor was the situation in coming in all the time from places as rethe little room - some ten feet wide - made | mote as Teheran, Constantinople, Cairo, more cheerful by the fact that just then a and St. Petersburg. He has a monopoly boy was bitten by a boa brought in that of this queer business in Europe, and was morning. It made eight or ten little per- much amused as he told me that the only forations in his finger. The boy was still city whose public gardens rarely came to at his work, and on my suggestion that the him was Loudon. There is a sort of feelattention of a surgeon seemed desirable, a ling among the curators of the Zoological pale-faced clerk raised his head and said Gardens and the squaria here that it will "Oh doar, no; we never go to physicians not be sufficiently impressive if an animal for a little thing like that. The only is known to have been bought in London danger is that the animal sometimes leaves | Docks. They will, therefore, rather make a tooth in the wound." And he went on offers to public gardens on the Continent writing. Jamrach said: "These new boss which have duplicates, though in nearly are nasty tempered. They came in this every case the animal brought thence is morning. I'll show 'em to you." I would one which had been previously sold by have been willing to forego the sight, but Jamrach. He says that he cannot supply he had siready shoved out a round dumpy merica, because the passage of animals dismeter, and was unbinding the rope tied course, to the animals, not their human around it. He took off the cover, and there fellow-voyagers—which neither the transat. piled in one mass were nine young boa. lantic buyer nor Jamrach is willing to constrictors, that on top being the one that incur. An attendant must be sent either bit the boy. They remained quiet-we did from America or London to accompany not interrupt their slumbers—and the lid the wild beast, which involves much exwas closed on them safely. It is difficult pense. Jamesch says there is now a very to imagine how there should be such a good importer in New York. demand for snakes, but Jamrach supplies Besides the living things which this the zoological gardens of Europe. There peculiar and scientific merchant sells, he ought to be some experiments of a moral has an immense curiosity shop, almost and Esthetic kind on these boss. One of equal in interest to a court of South Kenthese reptiles which Jamrach recently got sington. Barbario musical instruments, had quite a curious history. An English Burmese sacred gongs, Chinese dragonship which had stopped at a wharf at the African Cape had a sort of dance on board the evening before sailing for England, and a band played music during the night. It is supposed that the boa was attracted by this music. At any rate, it was discovered. been brought to him for purchase by sailors after the ship was a week on its voyage, and captains from all the ends of the earth. that a boa was on board. The first in. One of the finest specimens of Japanese timation of its presence was the disappearance of the rats with which the ship had possession—a nude female model so lifelong been infested. The crew and pas- like as almost to cheat the eye, and so sengers were at first alarmed, but they cunningly made that there is no conceiv-

A great deal of Jamrach's custom is in providing variegated frogs and little tortoises informed, and affable man that a visit to for aquaria. They are cheap, the tortoises his wonderful establishment, singularly enbeing sold sometimes for half a crown the tertaining in itself, is rendered doubly so half-dozen. They were crawling all about if one has his personal attendance. He is the area, and there was danger of treading | well acquainted with the London scientific on them. But it is with birds that he drives | men, and the anthropologists keep a sharp the best trade, especially as the fashion of eye upon his collections, continually enhaving aviaries increases. Three rooms are riched as they are by new importations. filled with birds. When we went in one. Just now, indeed, one little collection the parrots, of which forty or fifty have one has caused considerable excitement—about cage about a yard square—an arrangement | twenty small masks of human faces and which Jamrach says they like-all strug- heads (hollowed out behind), each about as gling for precedence, clung to the front large as Jamrach's big fist, which were wires, and began screaming at us with loud found in some Mexican graves. One of clamors, in tones that seemed to call for li- them has been sent to Darwin, who has exberty. In another, the thousands of tiny pressed the deepest interest in it, and it is sparrows just from Senegal, and others, tin- probable that the meaning of the burial of ted and jeweled, natives of all parts of the these little heads of burned clay in human world, raised their little voices with the graves will be discussed by the learned. same appeals. I felt a special sympathy Some of Jamrach's visitors suggest that a with a large number of my feathered race of small-headed people is implied, but countrymen, especially a flock of bluebirds. perhaps they were merely dummy heads. and could not help thinking that it is sad, which were substituted when human sacriwhen such worthless scoundrels as Winslow fices ceased. Colonel Lane Fox, president and Brent are going into full-handed of the Royal Anthropological Society, has freedom, these pretty innocents, because a curious little collection, which I have they are worth eight shillings the pair, seen, of stone forms out in the shape of should be incarcerated for life. But still urns, but with human features out on the more pathetic was the scene in a room side of each. These stones are not in any from some distant region, brought and they are simply dummy veses or times. caged the same morning. The birds are They were taken from graves (invariably) about as large as sparrows, and each had in some semi-barbarous region. The questhe ashes of the dead in such urns and to

serpent.

Passing to the rooms of the larger decorate them with some attempt at pro-One was of a small species, and though which, however rude, would involve trouble be thankful for if a sailor is about nothing as it had escaped from the miserable cage size of an ordinary head! It may still be But I must not forget my object, which often dreamed of its heaven of palm trock a transitional phase in the process I have to find how Jemrach manages the and liberty. Opposite to it a few yards described, in which it was necessary for the forceities with which he has to deal, distant, was another monkey, entremals sixes to the late his master's grave

Entering into a small room next to the intelligent in appearance, which sat gazing seither his head or something enough like street, 1 realize how, even when it is foul pensively, as i thought, over toward its it to chest the thought eye, which should and sooty, the atmosphere around human neighbor, which had not that morning bes it with a certain acrial perspective. DUTCH DOCTORS IN BORNEO. (From Ching Review, Vol. VII.) Reterring to the secount given by Ong

> Borneo, -- correspondent says:---Strange to say, amongst the advantages of the Archipelago he mentions the foreig doctors :- "Ung-choo-seng had an nicer oh his back which turned into a gangrene at he was about to die. Previous to this some one had recommended a Dutch doctor, Choo-seng knowing that these gentlemen use the knife freely was afraid. Afterwards his pain becoming insupportable and wher the Chinese surgeons had all given him up, having no resource he sent for a European practitioner. The doctor said, This is dangerous, why did you not apply to me sooner He took out a bottle of tincture and said Drink this, it will render, you insensible to After describing the operation, our author proceeds. "He then applied some salve and desired the patient to retrain from indulgence and abstain from wine and flesh for a month. After three days the patient was improving. Our Chinese surgeons have no such contrivance as this; even Hwaand I heen-sek, those velebrated practitioners

tec-bee of the things he saw and noted

NOT MUUH GOOD, ANYROW. The old man Smith, of Richfield, is self-sufficient sort of old tellow, and prides himself upon his riding abilities. Une day ne espice his young hopeful leading a cole in the invention is an apparatus for pucify. health, Please give this publicity for the to water rather gingerly, and remarked; "Why on earth don't you ride that

of antiquity, could not surpass this."

Altogether, I found my visit to Jamrach's

shaped harps, vases from ancient Nineveh,

Japanese work of infinite variety, idols,

demons, bamboo carvings, shells by the

ton, old armor, shields, backborns, ancient

lamps-thousands of things which have

art which I have ever seen is now in his

Jamrach is such a very intelligent, well-

there—as it has been at some time in every

region of the world-that the sonis of the

dead would watch jesiously to see if, in-

any particular, the honors to their ashes

fell short of usage, or were too coonomical-

ly rendered, with a view of avenging any

I should have had little doubt that the

painting Japanese figures.

managed to make the animal a secure able attitude in which it cannot be made to

prisoner in that part of the ship in which stand. Its price is £80, and it will no

he had secreted himself; and when the doubt be eagerly competed for when its

vessel arrived in London, Jamrach was sent arrival is made known among our artists,

for, and took with him this amusing sea- who have just now such a passion for

"I'm 'Iraid to; 'iraid he'll throw me,"

let ko. and the old renteman rode proudly f. Paralyzed by lose the cold went alowly tor about twenty rods without a dem matration. Then like lightning his four legs bounced together, his back bowed like visdous aron and the old man shot pp the air, turned seven separate and distinct sometantia and lit on the small of his bao in the chiddle of the road, will both lear twisted studied his neet. Hastening to him the young lik ful inxionaly inquired:

"Did it hart you, ca ?" The old man robe slowly, shook out the knote in his legs, brushed the dust from hi dars and hair, and subbing his bruised elbows growled !

Well, it didn't do me a dumb bit of good. You go home."-Cleveland Herald.

A Nover Torredo.-A tornedo boat of novel design was tried in the presence of a number of gentlemen in the Birkentierd Docks on Tuesday. It is the design of the Key, George William Garrett, of Manches ter, and it is propolled by a trendle worked by men on board, but compressed air o other motive power out be applied. intended to fix torpedoes on the hads of an enemy's ships below water or to clear channel of those desiructive engines. is inched by electricity intermity and can direct rays of light to any direction under apparatus was severely tened and worked mile Price -ifdeep78.

"Bring that hose hore," anapped the old | satisfactorily. It could be used by divine The colf was urged up to the lence and whore requires. The coat answered hor braced on one side by the boy while the old lielm readily, was moved easily, and rose in a clambed on to the rails and stocked or sank to any level tequired, the men humbelf on the bolt's back. Then he was remaining for four hours under water. Morning Advertiser.

Works on China in course of propagation. The Ven. Archimandrite Palladius in Peking has for years been bugged in the proparation of a Chinese-Russian Lexicon. which work is now approaching completion. and the printing is expected to begin at the end of the present year. Mr. Playfur of H.B.M. Consular Service liss in the princie large geographical dictionary comprising all towns and cities of China and giving latitude and longitude as well as anoient and modern names of each place. Mr. Locrcher of the Basel Mission has in the press in Germany, a large wall-man of the Canton Province. Mr. Rocher of the Chinese Imperial Maritima Customs Service has prepared a man and description; of the Ynnan province. Mr. A. Fauvel, of the same service, is printing in Paris a map of the

Shantung Province - China Revision than Bearenst, Sept. 1809. Gentlemen. 1 feel it's duty I owe to you to express my gratitude for the great benefit I have do treed by taking Norton's Cambuille Pills I applied to your agent Mr Bell, Berkeley for the above named Filts, for wind in the stomach, from which I suffered excruciating pain for a length of time, having tried nearly svery romedy prescribed, but with. out deriving shy benefit at all. After taking two bottles of your valuable Pills. I water. One of the most interesting features was quite restored to thy neual state of ing the atmospheric air taken down in the benefit of those who may thus be affloted. boat so as to enable men to remain at work | all all, Sir, white truly, HENRY ALLPASS. several hours under water. This novel To the Projectors of Monton's Unito-

CANTON PLANTS.—LIST 6, PAPER 8. The control of the same bound The herbalist mentioned in Paper No. 6 failed miserably to pass the ordeal prepared for him; in fact, steptical as we are, our connection with him has made us still more distrustful of all information derived from Chinese sources which is not absolutely proved. We are now engaged in training up an old native doctor of seventy to tell the truth, and trust to find him of considerable up as corroborator. No. 265 has appeared under No. 101: the present Chinese name is still more distinctive, the former name being also applied to No. 271. As to No. 265, compare it with Nos. 157 and 158 in Paper 5, and with the remarks thereuponer Compare No. 266 with No. 224. No. 268 carries the same botanical name as No. 64, the full name of which is minus eam to's) 42. The respective meanings of these two varieties-"cow's-heart" and "fowl's-heart,"-of themselves explain why the Chinese consider their difference in size and shape to merit distinctive names. No. 272 is No. 22 in a creeping condition. The Chinese name for 278 is applied by Loureiro to the Phyllanthus emblica, No. 237. This is undoubtedly a mistake: however, the P. obscurus, No. 288, is also villed by this name. The error is natural, for the different species of Phyllanthus are difficult to distinguish one from the other, and Melanthasa is very much like Phyllanthus. Compare No. 279 with No. 89. Williams satisfactorily explains the adoption of the character used for banket, a foot deep by more than that in over the Altantic involves risks—that is, of No. 288. No. 288. No. 288, though a very conspicuous plant, is with difficulty named by Cantonese. The present character is apparently the correct one to use for No. 39. At least 100 Chinese have been invited within the last three months to name No. 289, a plant whose blue flower dots the banks of the ditches in thousands. Strange to say, very iew can even suggest a name. The second of the two names is indiscriminately applied by Chinese to all manner of flowers. No. 800 has appeared before under No. 248, but the present name is important, and undoubtedly genuine-probably the more classical of the two. No. 262 is to a considerable extent supported by Tatarinov. Nos. 254, 263, 289, 293 and 295 receive a certain amount of corroboration from Loureiro. As we have already pointed out. the support of these distant authorities is very valuable. Loureire, however, makes a tremendous mistake in describing the Perus malus, No. 280, as the p'an p'o No. 244. We must not omit to direct the attention of careful students to the tonic marks under Nos. 254, 255, 259, 264, 272, 275, 278, 288, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294 and 300. In our paper No. 7 the name 'Tatarinco' should be 'Tatarinov'. The character 183 (No. 49) should be omitted altogethe

No.	VULGAR NAME.	BOTANICAL NAME.	CANTONESE NAME.	Sound,
251		Adiantum flabellulatum, Linn.	鐵線草	T'it sin ts'é
252		Ageratum conyzoides, Linn.	口化草	Pák fá ta'6
253 ⁻		Agrimonia viscidula, Ege.	黄化草 07 尾	
354		Alos volgaris, Lam.	羅思	Wong fá ta'ó or mí
255		Amarantus spinosus, Linn,		sto wai?
256		Anisomeles cuata, R. Br.	分見茶	Lak in ta'oi
257		Antidesma Bunius, Spr.	AL THE I THE	Hung or pak fá ngái
258		Boltonia indica, Bth.	五味子	Ng mei taz
		arrestation middless, Dill'	山四紅四藍菊花	Shan, hung, or lam kuk fá;
259			◎岡○『路邊菊	also kong or ló pin kuk
		Buddleis Lindleyans, Fortune	五額嗇	'Ng pá' ta'éung
260] 	Callicarpa longifolia, Lam.	 尖尾凰	Taim mi fung
261	Balloon wine	Cardiospermum microcarpum, H.B.K.	假苦瓜	Ká fú kwá
262		Casaia occidentalis, Linn.	石决明。假槐花	Shek k'tt ming or ka wai fa
			_ 。野扁荳	or ye pin tan
36B	Cassia	Cinnamomum Cassis, Bl.	玉桂	Yuk kwai
64		Corchorus acutanguius, Lam,	[假]麻區。"假黄麻	
85		Cyperus difformis, Linn.	三方皇。鹹水草	(Ká) má "ngau or ká wong má Sám fong ts'ó or hám shui ts'ó
66		Cyperus compressus, Linz.	沙田草。木虱草	
67	. 	Desmodium retroflexum, DC,	金錢草	Shá t'in ta'ó or muk shat ta'ó
68	Persimmon (small species)		雞心柿	Kam ts'in ts'ó
69		Dicliptera chinensis, N. ab E.	狗肝菜	Kai sam ta'z
70		Elephantopus scaber, Linn.	3月7月7下 古此 4月 月日 - 144 197 - 44	Kan kon ts'oi
71		Euxolus viridis, Moq.	哲地胆·地胆花	Fri ti tam or ti tam fa
72	Fig		假克茶	K6 in ta'ol
78		Ficus atipulata, Thog.	爬山虎	Pá shán fú
74	· 	Hibiscus abelmoschus, Linn,	黄甸葵or假楊桃	Wong shuk k'wai or ka young t'é
75		Hibisous mutabilis, Linn.	大葉芙蓉	Tal ip fu yang
76	 -	Lactuca brevirostris, Champ,	牛脷草	Ngan li ² ts'6
77		Lettsomia Chalmersii, Hance	白鶴縣	Pak hok t'ang
1		Lycopodium cernuum, Linn.	鹿角英	Luk kok ying
78		Melanthesa chinensia, Bi.	黑面	Hak min shan
78		Mosla lancsolata, Maxim.	[土]荆芥	(T'u) king kai
80		Mussaenda pubescens, Ait,	[假]金鳎花	(Ki) kam ngan M
31	_	Nasturtium montanum, DC,	高茶	Rot tifel
- 1	Sweet basil	Ocimum basilloum, Linn.		
18	do.	Ocimum gratissimum, Linn,	九層塔	Esu ts'ang t'ap
34		Osbeckie chinensis, Linn.	鐵香爐	Titt haung 16
5	į.	Paederia foetida, Linn.	夠尿臓	la trong a Table 1 in the second of the seco
8		Pardanthus obinsesis, Ker	愛	Kei shi t'ang
F.		Philydrum lanuginosum, Lour,	田葱	Kén tsín fá
8		Phyllanthus obscurus, Willd.	獅子園毬。黑面	T'in ts'ang
			是	Se tae k'wan k'au or hek min.
9	Betel Pepper	Piper betie, Linn.		shan
_ 1	Apple	Pirus maius, Linn.	但题[@整]	Ku lan
1			平泉	Ping kwo
T •		Polygala glomorata, Lour.	大金"個相味風	Tell kam or ke old mit faing
3			**************************************	or kam pat du
3		Polygonum oblinence, Linn.	火炭 岳 ** 早辣蔥	Fo t'un mo or hon les lin
_3 L		Polygonum orientals, Linn,	水绿胶	Shul lat .liu
		Pongamia glabra, Vent.	刀茸。水流昔	To tatt or shul lan tan
1 -		Sapindus mukorossi, Gaeren.	木棚	Muk win
•		Saxiffage sarmentosa, Linn.	金線吊英婆	Kam sin tiu fit yung
		Bolanum verbascifolium, Linu.	大黄蓝。一雄丛	
		Tenerium steleniferum, Ham,	大黄葉。三姊妹	Tel wong ip or sam tes mil
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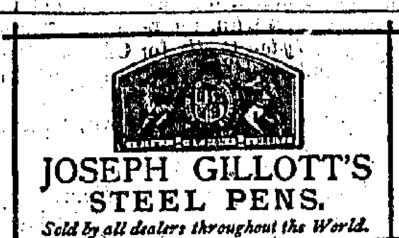
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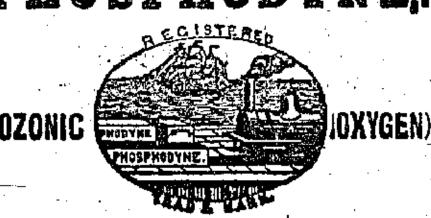
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Trubner's Uriental Record contains the foltowing notice of the China Review :- "This s the title of a publication, the first number of which has lately reached us from Hongcong, where it has been not on foot as in iome respects a continuation of Notes and Jueries on China and Japan, the extinction f which useful serial a year or two ago has Jeen much regretted in Europe as well as n China. The present publication, judging by the number now-before us, is intended to eccupy a position, as regards China and the telghbouring countries, somewhat similar that which has been filled in India by the Julcutta Keview. The great degree of atention that has been bestowed of late years ipon the investigation of Chinese literature, intiquities, and social developments, to say nothing of linguistic studies, has led to the countulation of important stores of inform--dion, rendering some such channel of pubacity as is now provided extremely desirsole; and contributions of much interest may fairly be looked for from the members of the foreign consular services, the Chinese Customs' corps, and the missionary body, among whom a high degree of Chinese scholarship is now assiduously cultivated and who are severally represented in the first number of the Iteview by papers highly reditable to their respective authors. In a paper on Dr. Legge's She King, by the Rev. E. J. Eitel, to which the place of uonour is deservedly given, an excellent summary is presented of the chronologicat problems and arguments involved in connexion with this important work. Some cranslations from Cumese novels and plays are marked by both accuracy and freshness of style; and an account of the career of the Chinese poet-statesman of the eleventh century, Su Tung-p'o, by Mr. E. C. Bowra. is not only historically valuable, but is also distinguished by its literary grace. Beside notices of new books relating to China and the East, which will be a useful feature of the Review, it carried out with punctuality and detail, we are glad to notice that "Notes" and "Queries" are destined to find a place in its pages also. It is to be noped that this opening for contributions on Chinese subjects may evoke a similar legree of literary zeel to that which was displayed during the lifetime of its predecessor in the neid, and that the China Review may receive the support necessary to insure its continuance. The publication is intended to appear every two months, and will torm a substantial octavo magazine.

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SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. Sept. 21, Chinkiang, British steamer, from Canton. Sept. 21, Yungching, Chinese steamer,

from Cauton. Sept 21, Namos, British steamer, 862, Geo. Westoby, Haiphong Sept. 15, Pakhoi 17. and Hoihow 20, General -- Douglas

Sept. 21, Hailoong, British steamer, 277, F. P. C. Goode, Tamsoi Sept. 16 Amoy 18, and Swatow 2 . General .- DougLAS LAPRAIR & Co. Sep . 21, Nuevo Cons'ante, Spanish sch., 216, Jose de Uriarte, I aguimanco Aug. 80, Timper .- LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

DEPARTURES. Sept. 21, Tek-li for Newchwang. 21, Kwang unj, for Coast Ports. 21 China, tor Shanghal, 21 Khedive, for Europe, &c. 21. Hegent, for Manila.

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TO DEPART. Per Bellona, for Saigon, 150 Chinese. Per Yottung, for Swatow, 100 Chinese. Per Moss Glen, for London, 1 European. Per Hylton Custle, for Chefoo, 1 Chinese. Fer Yungching, for Shanghai, 40 Chi-

Per Alverton, for Shanghai, 1 European.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Namos reports; Having left Haiphong on Sunday, Sept. 15th at 11.40, experienced a strong gale veering from North to East with heavy sea in Gulf of Tongking with low barometer. Arrived at Pakhol at 8.30 a.m., left same day for Hoihow. Left Hoihow on the morning of the 20th at 5.25, experienced moderate North-easterly winds with fine weather to port. In Haiphong: S. S. Washi and Conquest.

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THE CHINA MAIL.

HONGRONG, SATURDAY, SEPT. 21, 1878.

WE publish in another column an acof the Anti-slavery Society that the forced to drift towards places where their renewal of this emigration should be contemplated, mainly because "a long course of experience has deeply impressed the Anti-Slavery Society Committee with the fact that where slavery exists in any country the protection from orusity and oppression of the labouring classes from other countries is an impossibility." Spain is the only European state which continues to permit the existence of slavery in her colonies. 1872 the number of slaves in Cuba was 269,000 and in Porto Rico, 290,000. Bill for the abolition of slavery in the latter colony was passed by the National Kwo that the operation of this measure has met with "perfect success." regard to Cuba, however, the address states that Spain does not carry out her oft-repeated promises and abolish slavery on that Island. The whole tenor of the address, in fact, would lead one to conclude that Spain has done nothing towards the abolition of slavery in Cuba. Such a conclusion would, we believe, be communion on first Sunday of every month, Majesty's Consul General in Cuba on the position of Chinese labourers there, ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH,-Rev. dated the 18th May last, and reviewed for extinguishing negro slavery in Cuba, of age, become free. No one would probably be disposed to find fault with the allow an extensive emigration of its subjects to Cuba until slavery had been abolished, or, at least, until that step had been inaugurated. It will be remembered that the few remarks Mr Cowper does make in his report with respect to the treatment of the Chinese on the Island are fairly creditable to the employers of labour there, if not to the

> THE English Mail of yesterday brings an apparently special report on the important question of opium cultivation in China, from the pen of Mr A. Nicolson, one of Her Majesty's Secretaries of Legation at Peking. A great portion of the report is taken up with extracts, dealing with this subject, from the reports of the Commissioners of Customs and Consuls at the various Treaty Ports, but towards the end of the document Mr Nicolson sets forth a few noteworthy conclusions he forms upon these extracts, and from his general knowledge on the matter. As a matter of fact, the whole report is a collection of evidence of the rapid extension of the cultivation of the poppy in China. The conclusions Mr Nicolson arrives at are as follows: (1) that within the last few years the production of native opium has increased and is increasing; (2) that the poppy is cultivated in spite of prohibitory governmental edicts, and in most cases native can easily undersell the foreign drug in the market; and (6) that the chief, and apparently the sole, advantage possessed by the Indian over the native article lies in its superior quality. Appended to the report are some tables showing the amount and value of the importation of Indian oplum during the ten years, 1867 to 1876 inclusive. We re-produce one of these tables showing the quantity of the drug imported into the whole of the Treaty Ports and Hong. kong during the period just mentioned.

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HOSTILITY to Chinese immigration has presents "of a liquid nature," wine, sea- | will be patronized by the usual large audiand remarkable development during the last three years. Commencing with the great outcry raised in the United States in regard to the influx of the Chinese, the feeling of strong opposition against the the interior of a parcel of tobacco, or in Mongolian immigrants rapidly spread to the fly-leaf of the latest edition of the nearly the whole of the countries into Classics. There are distinguished excepwhich these yellow streams of humanity had been flowing, or were even likely to flow. So violent has this feeling become that one of the first acts of the party of colonists, who recently left Cooktown for runners fixed salaries, buy their own rice, the purpose of exploring New Guinea, and in short defray all their own expenses, on landing in that country, was to pass a solemn resolution that they would "sacrifice their fortunes and lives to prevent Chinamen from landing !" observe now that Western Australia has taken alarm at a proposal to introduce Chinese labour into that territory. public meeting, influentially attended, has been, we read, held in Perth, when both employers and employed were unanimous in condemnation of Subsequently, also, a de proposal. putation waited upon the Governor and placed the objections of the people of Perth to the importation of Chinese into their territory before him, but His Excellency is said to have faith in Chinese labour and to have termed the objections advanced by the deputastance which is unbesitatingly ascribed count of the presentation of an address to Sir Harry Ord having become preto the Chinese Minister in England judiced in favour of the Chinese durby a deputation from the Anti Slavery ing his experience in the Straits Settle-Society, on the subject of the proposed ments. It seems a pity that the Chinese renewal of Chinese emigration to Cuba. immigrants cannot be permitted to go The address expresses the "deep regret" where they are wanted, instead of being advent is viewed with so much disfavour.

CHINESE NOTES. we read :- "All marriages among the common people in Russia are negotiated by gobetweens, who arrange preliminaries, extol the qualities of their clients, examine and decide on the trousseau of the bride, and act as head negotiators in the whole affair. money is demanded, and a written list of and seems to point to ancient influences which have left their impress upon the

habits of both nations. Again: "The Russian law is terribly foolish and inhuman on one point. A dead body, or a person in jeopardy of life, must mistake. In a report from Her not be touched or helped except by the police. If any one interferes, and the man dies, that interference brings after it a mass of trouble and expense past calculation, besides danger of punishment. A boat may be upset, its crew struggling in the by virtue of which all children born of water, and the banks lined with spectators. knows the similar peculiarities of the sions of the Treaty, has been confirmed. Chinese Government if it refused to Chinese in this respect. It is on this account that the Hongkong Government provide clearances with a condition that every effort must be used by the junkman to save life, if endangered.

100,000 in the course of the year from the three sources of grain-tax and money commuted-tax (both on land) and land transferfees. The Magistrate nets from Tls. 10,000 to Tls. 40,000 a year according to his industry. His expenses are multifarious and large. All the official ngamuns in the capital are furnished and repaired at his expense (an expense shared by the other five Chief Magistracies of the Province); he provides the human part of the train of the high officials when they parade the streets; he keeps innumerable witnesses, murderers, (pardoned by the Emperor as far as their heads go), and other prisoners; he makes presents to all his official superiore, to their secretaries, and to the strangers (often from other provinces) at and within their gates. He keeps armies of tax-farmers, police, spies, and writers within and without his ngamun, and finally does his best to pay with good grace whatever demands are made upon him by all who can and dare make them. The late magistrate, dying with the connivence of the authorities; before he had collected the winter land-tax, still further extended, owing to the large profits which can be made; (4) that the to Tls. 60,000 by his short-lived incumbency. causing the gamblers to disperse. Part of his advances for immediate exi- Francis said he could not see that she gencies he took from public funds in his defendant had been guilty of any off-tice, charge, and these his successor will have to and therefore discharged blin. make good; but a large part comes from his own previous savings. According to the Obinese system Magistrates of districts are nothing more than farmers or "publicans." However much they may wish it, it is impossible to be incorrupt (in a European sonse): and as to the high officers, however much they may wish it, it is impossible for them to insist on the purity of their aubordinates, for, their salaries being low, they are driven to subsist on the presents made to them.

weed, sweets, &c. [太順] are univer- ence. sally in vogue : but allusion is not made to these, but to the insidious Tls. 1,000 note which turns up as a pleasant surprise from tions to the general run of Chinese High Officers-from policy us well as (perhaps) inclination. Such man pay their own with the exception of those of furnishing, which are sanctioned by old custom, and which come from the pockets of the nearest convenient district Magistrate. Despatches from the Provincial Go.

vernments to Peking are conveyed by runners belonging to the Board War. On arrival in Peking these Despatches are placed in a looked box at the Transmission' Office [通以司]. Each day a palace-eunuch [中,禮太 presents himself at the Transmission Omce and carries off the chest to the Emperor, (now the Empresses), by the hand or at the order of whom the key is tion as purely imaginary—a circum- applied. The Emperor glances over the despatches, and, if important, or if he for any reason feels so inclined, writes a minute [upon them himself. Generally, however, he reserves them for the daily morning visit of the Cabinet, [The Inner Council [內閣] at once copies the Despatches and the copy is taken away by the members of the Cabinet, who on returning hand them over to the junior lords. The junior lords prepare In Mr Morley's Sketches from Russian Life one or more minutes in the sense of the raply decided upon by His Majesty Council, which minutes are corrected or approved by the Senior Members and taken to the Emperor on the subsequent or other! proximate morning. His Majesty selects the minute best suited to the occasion, and When the father of the bride can afford it, the original despatch is then endorsed to that effect and at once returned through Assembly in 1878, and it is satisfactory the predanta, or articles of the trousseau, is the Board of War to the Province whence to learn from the address just presented given in." The same author mentions that it came. The copy, together with a copy these "swakhas" or go betweens are old of the minute, is deposited in the Secre women. The similarity with Chinese ous- tariat [[] for reference. Both in toms here so evident is most interesting, the Palace and in the Provinces archives are kept and registered very much in the same way as by ourselves.

> * Liu, the conqueror of Kashgar, has just been promoted to the Custody of this Office.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE "OHINA MAIL,"]

(Per E. E. A. & O. Telegraph Co.'s Line.)

LONDON, 16th September, 1878. The refusal of England to give her assent to the proposition made by Germany to the the good S.S. Yungching was on her downslave parents after the 17th September Yet if the men in the water cannot save Powers, that they should take common themselves, they must perish." Every one action to make the Porte execute the provi-

> The Russians have evacuated Erzeroum. Seditions manifestations have taken place at Stamboul, and many arrests have been

In consequence of the cold weather The Namhoi Magistracy takes about Tls. having set in, in the Southern States, the Yellow Fever is diminishing.

There has been a volcanic action in the Lava stream of Mount Vesuvius.

London, 17th September, 1878. The Austrians have resumed the offensive at Bosnia and Herzegovins, save at places where the Insurgents are known to be strongly entrenched.

The Austrians are bombarding Spalelat.

London, 18th September, 1878. Owing to the political murders at St Petersburg, the Police have been reinforced by Cossacks, and there are now Military Patrols throughout the Capital.

LOCAL AND GENHRAL.

THE Roy. H. Parkes of Canton will preach at Union Church at both Services to-

Li Acustuse, a cotton spinner, was to-day charged at the Police Court with warning some street gamblers of the approach of the police by calling out "chow" twice, thus

Ir would seem that our remarks of the 9th ; in consequence. instant referring to the recent libel case at Amoy have created a good deal of excits. mont at that port. The discussion appears to have waxed so bot in one case that an appeal to fistiguffs was made, and a standup fight was the result. Amoy is decidedly getting muscular, and boxing without gloves is becoming a favourite pastime. Fie!

THE Royal English Opera Company will produce to-night, at the City Hall Thoute, Offenbach's Comis Opera, "The Princess American and British, such discontent, is The Peking Gasette bas lately been do of Trabisonde." A special feature in the nouncing with considerable vigour the pract evening's entertainment will be a fluts solo tice of accepting birthday and festival pre- by Miss Draegar; and as the opera is a have made in this part of the world, that

In addition to the case of Mr Kwok? Acheong, we now understand that another instance of "pressure" on the part of the Ohiness authorities is being furnished. It would seem that, so far as Hongkong Chinese are concerned whose families are on the mainland, the native authorities can obtain their objects quite independently of extradition laws. The thumb-screw has only to be applied metaphorically to the relations of the unfortunate, and in nine cases out of ten the victim yields unconditionally. The compradore of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank is said to be the person being "squeezed" on the present

An uncertainty hange over the fate of Tam Atai which we do not hesitate to say in calculated to lessen the respect in which the administration ought ever to be held by the community. The unhappy man was convicted at the last Sessions of the murderof the woman Chun Ayew, and sentenced to death by the Acting Chief Justice on the 28th August. In passing sentence, Mr Snowden-who is admittedly a judge who seldom permits his feelings to blas has judgment-said that "so far as any recommendation from him was concerned. he could hold out no hope of meroy. He thought that the prisoner ought to be punished as an example to others, and to deter others from committing such barberous crimes." Even the prisoner's counsel could not suggest a single extenuating circumstance in favour of the prisoner. All this occurred three weeks ago last Wednesday, and there are as yet no signs of the sentence of the Court being carried into execution. It appears to tis that, if the prisoner is to die on the souffold in vindication of the sacredness of human life and the mojesty of the law, it is poor comfert that he should be buoyed up by the hope deferred that " maketh the heart

THE SEA SERPENT WITHIN HATL. It need not astonish our readers to be told that the Sea Serpent is approaching these shores. We have so often been assured of its existence by different persons—persons whose status in society should place their veracity beyond suspicion—at different times, and in different places, that if the monster should be observed floating peacefully on the bosom of the waters which lave the shores of the land of dragons, one should pause ere he describe the fact as a creation of the brain. Yes, the Sea Serpent has been seen, and a specimen, too, of stupendous proportions.

On the 17th instant, about 7 a.m., whilst ward trip from Shanghai to this port, the monster was observed scarcely two ships' lengths distance on the port side of the vessel, the steamer being then off Cupchi Point. It reared its head out of the crested billows, and shook itself as if proud of being observed and to assure all sceptics of its living, moving, wriggling existence. Its length roughly estimated was something over 60 feet, the circumference of its body was about as thick as a man's leg, and its skin was speckled. The first person on board the Yungching to observe his Serpentinal Majesty was a Celestial, the supercargo, who at once called the attention of the Chief Engineer to its presence; most of the officers were either asleep at the time or dressing, so that they had no opportunity of witnessing to the fact. Why will these flaws in the evidence always creep in? Every one on board should have seen the monster; a written statement should have been drawn up, giving the length, breadth and other details as taken from each observer's point of view; and endeavours should have been made to capture it. Had this been done, who could have doubted? As it is, there will still be found doubters who will say it is only a hoax, or it was a log of wood, or an old tree with one of the stunted branches sticking up which was mistaken for the monster's head, -anything but what it really was: a ssa serpent.

The monster may have been attracted by the dragon flag, which floated so proudly over the stern of the Yung Ching and which might be taken for its portrait done in water colors. However this may be, the sea serpent is evidently not far off, and Hougkong may straighten itself up

THE cases brought before the Marine Masgistrate from time to time here are nearly all of the same nature-drunkenness and disorderly conduct, absence without leave, and refusal of duty. One naturally sake the questions, What is the reason for all this; discontent on the part of the men who .. man our ships? And sgain, How is it that, with the crews of German vessels, and in fact of almost every nationality accept rather the exception, than the rule? - We think, speaking from the observations we sents from subordinate officers. Formal most amusing one, doubtless the Coughtant this state of effects is due to a great most

POSTAL BATES.

Subjoined we give the postal rates now in force for transmission of corre spondence to all parts of the world. Detailed rules affecting the transmission of packets, parcels, &c., will be found annexed, together with a number of miscellaneous and useful notices.]

Hongkong Rates of Postage.

(Revised June 7th, 1878.)

In the following Statements and Tables the Rates are given in cents, and are, for Letters, per half ounce, for Books and Patterns, per two ounces.

Newspapers over four ounces in weight are charged as double, treble, &c., as the book packet of the same weight. case may be, but such papers or packets of papers may be sent at Book Rate. Two Newspapers must not be folded together as one, nor must anything whatever be inserted except bona fide Supplements. Printed matter may, however, be enclosed, if the whole be paid at Book Rate. Prices Current may be paid either as Newspapers or Books

N.R. means No Registration.

Countries of the Postal Union.

The Union may be taken to comprise Europe, the United States, Canada, Brazil India (including Ceylon, the Straits, and Aden), Japan, Egypt, Labuan, Mauritius, Sevenelles, Jamaica, Trinidad, British Guiana, and Bermuda, with all French. Danish. Netherlands, Portuguese, and Spanish Colonies.

Countries Nor in the Union. - The chief countries not in the Union are: the Austraissian Group, Africa (except French, &c., Colonies), Newfoundland and Central America.

Postage to Union Countries.

General Rates, by any route :-12 cents per 1 oz. Letters. Registration. --8 cents. 2 cents each. Newspapers. Books and Patterns, 4 cents per 2 oz.

Exceptional rates, to the United King. dom and Union Countries served through the United Kingdom via Brindisi only: 16 cents per 1 oz. Letters. Registration. 8 cents.

4 cents each. Newspapers," Books and Patterns, 6 cents per 2 oz. There is no charge on redirected correspondence within the Postal Union.

Postage to Non-Union Countries.

W. Africa, Falkland Islands, Lagos, Gold Coast, Liberia, Sierra Leone, Gambia, Cape Verd Islands :--

Via Franc	San Via S.Hampton olsco. or Marssilles.	Via Brindisi
Letters, -	 - 22	26
Registration, -	— 12	12
Newspapers, -	- 4	6
Books & Patterns, -	- 8	10
Aspinwall (N.R.)	Bahamas, Gua	temala

(N.B.), (N.R.), Salvador (N.R.), Venezuela (N.B.) :-

200	, ,		
Letters	16	31	38
Registration.	None.	12	12
Newspapers.	4	4	6
Books & Pattern		8	- 10
Bolivia, Chili,	Ecuador,	and Per	น : :
Letters,	30	46	50
Newspapers.	6	6	. 8
Books & Pattern	s , 14	.10	12

Registration. Hawaiian Kingdom (N.B.), Newfoundland:— Letters, of Registration,

Newspapers. Books & Patterns, 8* W. Indies, (except as above) Costa Rica, Honduras, Monte Video, New Granada, and Nicaragua:-Letters. Newspapers. Books & Patterns. --

Registration to British & Union) West Indies only, J Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, Fiji, Natal, Cape, St. Helena, Ascension.

Letters, by Contract Packet 24; by Private Ship 12, Registration, 12; Newspapers, ; Books and Patterns, 4.

* A small extra charge is made on delivery.

Correspondence for the West Indies (except those belonging to the Postal Union, the Bahamas, and Hayti), for Costa not be so great that it can fairly be con-Rice, Honduras, Monte Video, New Granada, Paragnay, and Uruguay can no longer be sent via San Francisco.

LOCAL AND TOWN POSTAGE. Within any Town or Bettlement, or between Hongkong, Canton, and Macao, in either Between any other two of the following places (through a British Office) viz :-- Hongkong, Macao, Ports of China and Japan, Bangkok, Saigon, and the Philippines, by Pro wate Ship, 6 8 2 Between the above by Contract Mail 8 8 2

Any publication fulfilling the conditions hereafter named can pass as a newspaper.

The conditions are as follows ;--or in great part of political or other news. or of articles relating thereto, or to other current topics, with or without advertise.

ments. 2nd. It must be published in numbers as intervals of not more than 31 days, and

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on a sheet or sheets, or a piece or pieces of kinds. paper, unstitched; or wholly or in part of at the top of every sheet or side.

papers is not chargeable with a higher rate of postage than would be chargeable on a

The postage must be prepaid either by an adhesive stamp, or by the use of a stamped

Every newspaper must be posted either without a cover (in which case it must not be fastened, whether by means of gum, wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, or otherwise) or in a cover entirely open at both ends, so as to admit of easy removal for examination. If this rule be infringed the newspaper is treated as a letter.

Every newspaper must be so folded, as to admit of the title being readily in-

A newspaper or packet of newspapers which con ains any enclosure except supplements is charged as a letter, unless the enclosure be such as might be sent at the book rate of postage, and the entire packet be sufficiently prepaid as a book packet, in which case it is allowed to pass.

A newspaper which has any letter, or any communication of the nature of a letter, written in it or upon its cover, is charged as an unpaid or insufficiently paid letter. No packet of newspapers may be above 5 lbs. in weight, nor above two feet in

length, one foot in width, nor one in depth.

A book-packet may contain any number of separate books or other publications (including printed or lithographed letters), photographs (when not on glass or in cases containing glass or any like substance), drawings, prints, or maps, and any quantity of paper, or any other substance in ordinary use for writing or printing upon; and the books or other publications, prints, maps, &c., may be either printed, written, engraved, lithographed, or plain, or any minture of these. Further, all legitimate binding, mounting, or covering of a book, do, or of a portion thereof, is allowed whether such binding, do. be loose or attached; as also rollers in the case of prints or maps, markers (whether of paper or otherwise) in the case of books, pens or pencils in the case of pocket-books, &c., and, in short, whatever is necessary for the safe transmission of such articles, or usually appertains thereto; but the binding, rollers, &c. must not be sent as a separate packet.

Circulars, -i.e., letters which are intended for transmission in identical terms to several persons, and the whole or the greater part of which is printed, engraved, or lithographed, - may also be sent by

book post.

But a book-packet may not contain any letter, or communication of the nature of a letter (whether separate or otherwise), They must not exceed the following dimen. unless it be a circular-letter or be wholly sions, 2 feet long, 1 foot broad, 1 foot deep, printed; nor any enclosure sealed or in any nor weigh more than 5lbs. The postage way closed against inspection. If this will be 20 cents per lb., which will include rule be infringed, the entire packet is Registration. The parcels may be wholly

charged as a letter. A book-packet may be posted either ment, PARCEL, CONTAINING NO LETTER, but without a cover (in which case it must not any parcel may be opened by direction of be fastened, whether by means of gum, the Postmaster General. wafer, sealing wax, postage stamp, or 2. The following cannot be transmitted otherwise), or in a cover entirely open at Parcels insufficiently packed or protected, both ends, so as to admit of the contents or liable to be crushed (as bandboxes, being easily withdrawn for examination : &c.) Glass, Liquids, Explosive substances, otherwise it is treated as a letter. For the Matches, Indigo, Dyestuffs, Ice, Meat, greater security of the contents, however, Fish, Game, Fruit, Vegetables, or whatever it may be tied at the ends with string; is dangerous to the Mails, or likely to be-Postmasters being authorised to cut the come offensive or injurious in transit. string in such cases, although if they do so they must again tie up the packet.

in weight, nor above 24 inches in length. 12 inches in width, or 12 inches in depth. unless it be sent to or from one of the Government offices.

influx of letters, books, &c., the transmis. sion or delivery of the letters would be delayed if the whole mail were dealt with without distinction, book-packets may be kept back till the next despatch or delivery.

PATTERMS,

They must not be of intrinsic value. This rule excludes all articles of a saleable nature, and indeed whatever may have a value of its own, spart from its more use as a pattern; and the quantity of any material sent ostensibly as a pattern must should be delivered free there. sidered as having on this ground an intrinsic value.

Patterns or samples, when practicable, must be sent in covers open at the ends. and in such a manner as to be easy of examination. Samples of seeds, drugs, and such like articles, which cannot be sent and probably the Manila Office will adopt in covers of this kind, -but such articles the came course. only,-may be posted enclosed in boxes, or bage of linen or other material, fastened in such a manner that they may be readily between this Colony and Saigon, but it is opened j or, in the case of seeds. &c., ia bage entirely closed, provided such closed bage ate transparent, so as to enable the Officers of the Post Office readily to satisfy apondence are obliterated in this Office. themselves as to the nature of the con-

tenta. There must be no writing or printing upon or in any packet except the address of the person for whom it is intended, the address of the sender, a trade mark or number, and the price of the articles.

The rule which forbids the transmission 1st. The publication must consist wholly | through the Post of any article likely to injure the contents of the Mail Bags or Boxes, or the person of any Officer of the Post Office is, of course, applicable to the Pattern Post; and a packet containing anything of the kind will be stopped, and not

must be printed on a sheet or sheets un-, the following have been occasionally posted; newspaper, or of advertisements, printed graving plates, and confectionery of all Stamps.

Such articles as scissors, knives, razors, engravings, prints, or lithographs illustra- forks, steel pens, nails, keys, watch machitive of articles in the newspaper. The nery, metal tubing, pieces of metal or supplement must in every case be published ore, provided that they be packed and with the newspaper, and must have the guarded in so secure a manner as to afford title and date of publication of the newspaper complete protection to the contents of the printed at the top of every page; or, if it mail bags and to the Officers of the Post consists of engravings, prints, or lithographs, Office, while at the same time they may be easily examined, may be sent as samples. A packet containing two or more news- Indigo cannot be sent to any place.

> To provide the greatest possible facilities for posting Correspondence for Europe, &c. up to the latest moment before the departure of the French Packets, arrangements have been made for receiving at the Post Office late letters-except those to and through Australia-from 11.10 A.M. to 11.80 A.M. Each letter must bear a late fee of 18 cents extra postage.

> The above arrangement is intended to meet occasional emergencies, and not for the regular posting of extensive correspondence. Should it be found, therefore, that large and unmanageable numbers of letters are habitually thrown upon the Department at the last moment, a heavier late fee will

A similar supplementary Mail will be made up for Shanghai by the English and French Contract Steamers, the late letters being received from 10 minutes after, up to half an hour after the time of closing. The late fee will also be 18 cents.

Miscellaneous Notices.

Local Delivery. 1. All correspondence posted before 5 m, on any week day for addresses in Victoria will be delivered the same day, and generally within two hours, unless the delivery should be retarded by the Contract

2. Invitations, &c., can generally be delivered within Victoria at the private houses of the addressees rather than at places of business, if a wish to that effect be expressed by the sender, otherwise all correspondence is invariably delivered at the nearest plac of business. (See Postal Guide, par. 103.)

8. Boxholders who desire to send Circulars. Dividend Warrants, Invitations, Cards. do, all of the same weight, to addresses in Hongkong, Bangkok, or the Ports of China and Japan, may deliver them to the Post Office unstamped, the postage being then pharged to the sender's account. Each batch must consist of at least ten.

4. Boxholders may also send Patterns to the same places in the same way. Envelopes containing Patterns may be wholly closed if the nature of the contents be first exhibited or stated to the Postmaster General, as he may consider necessary, and approved by him. Printed Circulars may be inserted in such Pattern Packets.

Local Parcel Post. 1. Small Parcels may be sent by Post between any of the British Post Offices in China or Japan, as well as to Macao, Pakhoi, Singapore, Penang, and Malacca, closed if they bear this special endorse-

8. Parcels will as a general rule be forwarded by Private Ship, not by Contract No book-packet may be above 5 1bs. Mail Packet. The Post Office reserves the right of selecting the opportunity for transmission, and of delaying delivery in case the number of parcels is such as to retard other correspondence. No responsibility. When, owing to a great and unusual is accepted with regard to any parcel, but the system of Registration will secure the senders against any but a very remote pro-

> 4. The public are cautioned not to confound these facilities with a Parcel Post to Europe, &c., which does not exist.

Mails exchanged with Manila and Saigon.

The Philippine Islands being now admit. ted into the General Postal Union, it follows that all paid correspondence received from Manila in the mails will be delivered free by this Office, and that all paid tor-

trade patterns or samples of merchandise. Destination, any tax or duty other than" undertake the safe conveyance of such Goods sent for sale, or in execution of an the recognised rates levied (in the case of packets. All inland or colonial letters, or any articles sent by one private indivi- Office. It is hoped that any extra charge, inland letters which contain watches or patterns or samples, are not admissible. brought to the notice of the proper authorities, in either Colony.

The above does not app'y in any to loose letters sent outside the mails. These will always be charged on arrival in Bongkong

Complaints are sometimes received of extra charges on correspondence exchanged believed it would be found in all cases that the letters, do., bad been sent loose. Any Boreigh stamps on loose corre-

Indian Correspondence. -Unpaid Letters are not received for the

Indian Mail Packets The Pre-payment of correspondence for the Straits, India, Ceylon, and Aden is combulsory by whatever opportunity it is forwarded.

Registration to Bangkok.

Ber Britannic Majesty's Consul Genetal for Siam has been good enough to make arrangements by means of which correspondence can be Registered to Bangkok, at the sont to its destination, Articles each as usual charge of 8 cents.

Soldiers' and Sailors' Letters. stitched.

3rd. The full title and date of publication unfit for the Post, viz: Metal boxes, porce- commissioned Officers, Army Schoolmanmust be printed at the top of the first page, lain and China, fruit, vegetables, bunches and the whole or part of the title and the of flowers, cuttings of plants, spurs, knives, schoolmistresses may send half-ounce letters acissors, needles, pins, pieces of machinery, to the United Kingdom via Southsmpton subsequent page; and this regulation applies sharp pointed instruments, samples of by British Packet, for one penny; or via metals, camples of ore, samples in glass Brindisi by British Packet for three pence. 4th. A supplement must consist wholly bottles, pleces of glass, acids of various Hongkong stamps will prepay this class of or in great part of matter like that of a kinds, curry combs, copper and steel on correspondence exactly the same as Imperial

> Soldiers' and Sailors' letters are, however, charged as ordinary letters if they do not conform to the following regulations :-1. Not to exceed half an ounce.

double letters are allowed. 2. If from a Soldier or Sailor, his class or description must be stated in full on the letter, and the commanding Officer must sign his name, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full.

8. If to a Soldier or Sailor, his class or description must be stated in full, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full.

* But not Warrant Officers, viz., Assistant Engineer, Gunner, Bostswain, or Carpenter.

Communication with Batavia.

The Netherlands India Packets leave Singapore fortnightly, and are fitted to the arrival of the outward P. & O. Mail from

The French Packts for Batavia wait at Singapore for the Packet from China and run fortnightly.

It follows that, to forward Correspondence to Batavia with the least delay, the following are the best opportunities:in the S.W. Monsoon.

The English Mail. The French Mail. In the N.E. Monsoon. A Private Steamer a few days before the English Mail. The French Mail.

The Post Office is not, by law, responsible for any loss or inconvenience which may arise from the non-delivery, mis-sending, or mis-delivery of any letter, book, or other postal packet (even if the packet be re-

during its transmission. To guard against such injury all postal packets which are likely to suffer from stamping or from great pressure should be placed in strong covers; and even with this precaution no fragile article should be sent through the Post. It should be remembered that every packet has to be handled several times; that it is exposed to considerable pressure and friction in the mail bag; and that, whenever the bag has in the course of its transmission to be transferred by means of such ships. of the railway apparatus, the risk of injury is much increased.

No information can be given respecting directed. letters which pass through a Post Office except to the persons to whom they are addressed; and in no other way is official information of a private character allowed to be made public. A Postmaster may however, give an address if he has no reason to believe that the person whose address it is would disapprove of his doing so.

Postmasters are not allowed to return any letter or other packet to the writer or sender, or to any one else, or to delay forwarding it to its destination according to the address, even though a request to such effect be written thereon.

Postmasters are not bound to give change. nor are they authorised to demand change: | dom and the Straits Settlements are issue and when money is paid at a Post Office. whether as change or otherwise, no question Shanghai and Yokohama also issue o as to its right amount, goodness, or weight | Hongkong and vice versa. can be entertained after it has been removed from the counter.

Postmasters are not bound to weigh any letters or other packets for the public, but they may do so if their duty he not thereby impeded.

The practice of sealing letters passing to and unsealed envelope to the Postmaster a and from the East and West. Indies, and the nearest issuing office. The application other countries with hot climates, with wax | must be accompanied with the full amoun (except such as is specially prepared), is (including commission) in cheque, postage attended with much inconvenience, and stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and frequently with serious injury, not only to little margin should be left for variation in the mail, from the melting of the wax and order, sends it on in the envelope, and adhesion of the letters to each other. The returns the change, if any, by first opporpublic are therefore recommended, in all tunity, with a receipt for the letter, if it such cases, to use either wafers or gum, and to advise their correspondents in the countries referred to, to do the same.

The registration of a packet makes its transmission much more secure, inasmuch as, under ordinary circumstances, a registered packet can be traced through its whole course; and thus the loss of a registered packet is a very rare occurrence. Neverthe. less large sums of money or other articles of great value should not be sent through the post, even if the packet be registered; as the machinery of the Department is not arranged with a view to such transmission. By law, the Post Office is not responsible respondence sent to Manila in the mails for the safe delivery of registered packets : though any officer who may neglect his Article IX of the Postal Treaty of Berne duty on this point will be called to strict provides that " Neither the senders nor the .account. Sent in unregistered letters, valu- Settlements). addressees of letters and other postal able articles are exposed to risk, and offer a Pattern and Sample Post to colonies and packets shall be called upon to pay, either temptation which ought not to be created ; foreign countries is restricted to bond fide in the Country of Origin, or in that of and the Department cannot in any way order (however small the quantity may be), paid correspondence) by the despatching therefore, which contain coin, and all dual to another, which are not actual or apparently extra charge, will at once be jewellery, even though they be posted when there is more than one Christian without registration, are treated as register. name) but the name of the Payee need not ed, and charged on delivery with a double be given if the order be crossed (as obeques registration fee of eightbence in addition to the ordinary postage ; and any such letters which cannot be registered in time to be forwarded by the Mail for which they are posted are detained for the next despatch, Even if the letter do not contain any article of intrinsic value, it should, if it be very important, be registered.

> Most countries to which Hongkong forwards Correspondence having joined the General Postal Union or being probably shout to do so, it is necessary that the following rules to strictly observed.

1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be registered or unregistered, can be received for Postage if it contains gold or silvermoney, lewels, precious articles, or anything that, as a general rule, is liable to Custome

2. This Regulation prohibits the sending of Patterns of dutiable articles, unless the quantity sent be so small as to make the sample of no value. 8 The limits of weight allowed are as

follows :--Books and Paners-to British Offices, 6 lbs. 1 to the Continent, As., 2 lbs. Patterns-to British Offices, 5 lbs. if without intrinsic value; to the Continent, &c., 8 oz.

4. The following articles cannot be sent by Post at all: Glass, Liquids, Gunpowder, Matches, Candles, Soap, Indigo, Dye-stuffe, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or offensive or injurious to persons dealing A Fook with them.

PARCELS.—The public is reminded that, in China and Japan, there is no such thing as Parcel Post. Much trouble and disap pointment is caused by persistent attempts to send small valuable trifles through the Post. Fans, Curios, Articles of Dress, Fancy Work, and similar presents are continually being refused, the senders having often spent more in Postage than would have paid the freight by s eamer. No refund can be made on such parcels of the value of Stamps obliterated before the nature of the contents was discovered.

PATTERNS. -Some difficulty is experienced in obtaining a general understanding of what is a Pattern. It is a bond fide sample of goods which the sender has for sale, or of goods which he wishes to order. It is to consist of the smallest possible quantity compatible with shewing what the goods are, and must have no intrinsic value.

To provide means of remitting small spms of money to or from this Colony and between the Ports of China and Japan, the Postmasters and Agents of this Office will in future be allowed (but not required) to purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from foreign residents.

Between Hongkong and Shanghal, or Hongkong and Yokohama, however, in either direction, Money-Orders must be used.

The Stamps tendered for sale must not exceed \$25 in value, must be perfectly clean, in good condition, and in strips of at least two, as no separate Stamps will be purchased. They must be presented personally or accompanied by a note.

The Postmaster or Agent may postpone purchasing if his public funds in hand are not sufficient, and he will refuse to purchase gistered); nor is the Post Office responsible in any case which appears doubtful or for any injury which a packet may sustain suspicious. Be is allowed to charge a Commission of one per cent on all Stamps

> Letters containing Stamps should Registered, and the Stamps should secured from observation.

purchased.

-During the N.E. Monsoon, the Chartere and Agents of sailing ships for Manil Saigon and Bangkok are requested to gi notice to the Post Office of the departure

No correspondence will be forwarded

sailing vessel but such as is specially The Stamp Office being now provide

with a 3 cent die, Books of Receipts, Rer Collectors' Books, &c., can be stampe beforehand in the same manner as Chequ Books. Loose receipt forms can also stamped if required.

Money Order Regulations.

1.-- Money Orders on the United King at Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama

2 —Small sums may be remitted between the other Ports by means of Postag

3.—Many Money Orders are supplied t residents at the smaller Ports in this way An application for an order* is filled up and is enclosed with a stamped, directed the letters so sealed but to the other letters of exchange. The Postmaster issues the were to be registered, as it always should be. Care should be taken to send these applications in time, as the Money Order Offices close some hours before the departures of the mails.

> 4.-No order must exceed £10, or include any fraction of a penny. Orders will be drawn at the current rate of the day+ and paid at the rate of the day when the advice arrived.

The commission is as follows :---

Orders on the United Kingdom. Up to £2...... 18 cents. £7......54 ,, £10......72

Local Money Orders (including Straits

Up to \$25......15 cents. 50......30 ,,

5.-Lists of Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom may be consulted at Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama.

are crossed). It can then be paid only through a Bank, and may afterwards be apecially crossed to any Bank. 7.-No order can be paid till the Payee have signed it in the proper place. order our be transferred to another office on payment of an additional commission. In case of loss of an order, necessity for

should be made to the nearest Money Order Office for instructions. 8 -If the order be not presented within six months an additional commission will be charged; if not within twelve mouther the money will be forfeited. When the order is once paid no further claim can be

stopping payment, or the like, application

9.—No order can be paid until the advice relative to it has been received.

entertained.

Made out on a printed form which is supplied

Local Orders on Shanghai are drawn at 2 per cent. premium in all cases. A fixed dol. isr rate for drawing on the United King. dom is in force at Shanghai,

POST OFFICE NOTICE Unclaimed Correspondence,

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Le Siécle. Moniteur des Soies.

Nautical Magazine.

Navy List. Pattern of Flannel.

Rotterdamenho Courant. Sootsman. Siberian Mercantile Bank Report 1877 (Russian).

Bonderburger Zeitung.

NOTIOE, THE Interest and Responsibility of the Undersigned in the Chinese Mail, 字日報 (Was Tore Yat Po), CEASED from the 1st August, 1877, but Debts prior to that Date will be received

and paid by him.

Hongkong, April 6, 1878.

NOTICE.

TN Reference to the shave, the Undersigned has Leasen the Chinese Mail from the 1st August, 1877, and has engaged the services of Mr LEGEG YOOK CHUN. as Translator and General Manager of the newspaper, which under its new regime will be found to be, as hitherto, an excellent medium for advertising, especially as the Manager is able to devote his whole attention to the conduct of the Newspaper.

KONG OHIM, Lesses of the Hongkong Chinese Malle Honghong, April 6, 1678

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